

# The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

## KANSAS FOR TAFT UNANIMOUS VOTE IN CONVENTION

Four Delegates From State at  
Large Instructed to Support  
Him From First to Last.

First and Fourth Nebraska  
Districts.

INSTRUCT FOR SECRETARY.

Topeka, Kan., March 5.—Kansas Republicans in the state convention here elected four delegates at large to the Chicago convention instructed to vote for the nomination of Taft for president. The resolutions were unanimously adopted amid much enthusiasm.

The resolutions also endorse the administration of President Roosevelt, and the Kansas delegation in congress. Delegates to Chicago are: Senator Chester I. Long and Charles Curtis; Robert McGonigle, of Colby, and Grant Hornaday, of Fort Scott. David R. Mulvane, of Topeka, was endorsed for national committeeman.

Fourth Nebraska.

Wilbur, Neb., March 5.—The Fourth district Republican congressional convention here today endorsed Taft and elected Samuel Rinkner and T. E. Williams delegates to the national convention.

First Nebraska District.

Lincoln, Neb., March 5.—The First district Republican congressional convention today named Senator E. J. Burkett and J. H. Arends delegates to the Republican convention and instructed for Taft.

Iowa for Taft.

Topeka, Kan., March 5.—When the Republican convention met here to name four delegates at large to Chicago, United States Senators Chester I. Long and Charles Curtis were sure of selection as two of the delegates. While there was some question as to who would be elected to the other places, it was a foregone conclusion that the four delegates would be instructed for Taft.

## BASKET PLANT SALE

There were no bidders for the Mergenthaler-Horton basket plant, offered for sale today by Receiver W. P. Hummel, and the sale was postponed until March 16.

Kuttawa Tobacco.

Luther Graham and a force of laborers went to Kuttawa this morning to break and sample a large number of hogheads of association tobacco stored in his warehouse there, that has been sold to buyers subject to acceptance when sampled. Everett Ware, the official inspector, will inspect the tobacco.

Anti-Saloon League.

Tomorrow evening the McCracken County Anti-Saloon League will hold its regular weekly session at the First Baptist church. The date for the election may be decided on and it is possible that the day will be in June. The report of the canvassers will be made this week. The league is waiting to see what action will be taken on the county unit by the senate.

## E. RUSSELL PALMER PASSES EXAM. FOR RHODES' HONORS

E. Russell Palmer, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, of this city, and a sophomore at Dartmouth college, has successfully passed the Rhodes scholarship examination, and will compete with five other Kentucky boys for one of the two scholarships to which this state is entitled. The scholarships, two from each state in the Union, provided by the late Cecil Rhodes, cover the expenses and the free tuition of the students at Oxford, England. Young Mr. Palmer was graduated from Chicago university preparatory school two years ago, and besides being one of the high merit students of Dartmouth, is an athlete. While preparing for college examinations before the holidays, he reviewed several hundred pages of Latin and Greek and took the Rhodes examination at Concord, N. H., a fact of which his parents were not aware at the time.

## Alleged Night Riders Are Sued For One Hundred Thousand Dollars in Federal Court By Their Victims.

Robert H. Halliwell and Wife,  
Driven Out of Caldwell County,  
Seeking Redress by  
Law.

Alleged night riders of Caldwell and Trigg counties have been sued in the federal court here for \$100,000 by Robert H. and Mary Halliwell, of Vandergriff county, Ind., who declare they were whipped and shot and driven from the state by the defendants and others unknown, to prevent their testifying in the courts of Caldwell county against the defendants.

The names of the defendants, who are being served with subpoenas by Elwood Neel, deputy United States marshal, are John E. Halliwell, J. W. Halliwell, Lela Halliwell, Wallace Oliver, Firm Oliver, Milt Oliver, Jos. Murphy, John Turner, William Turner, William Larkin, Sid Smith, Odis Smith, James Hyde, Malachi Pickering, Buck Lacey, Urey Lacey, Lucian McKinney, B. Malone, Marion Brown, Edgar Oliver, Sparlin Murphy, Wm. Murphy, Richard Pool, James Chambers, Jack Chambers, Joseph Cantrell, John Gray, William Tandy and Ed Brown.

The alleged outrage was fully reported in The Sun at the time it took place, May, 2, 1907, at Halliwell's country home in Caldwell county, when Mrs. Halliwell was shot in the face, threats were made to burn the house and both of them were whipped.

The petitions allege that the outrage was committed to prevent them being witnesses against the defendants in the courts of Caldwell county. The petitions continue: "They with others in the night time between midnight and daylight came and with shooting into his house and attempts to burn said house took the plaintiff (R. H. Halliwell) prisoner and whipped him and put him in great fear, and did greatly damage plaintiff's house and made it necessary to flee the country to save the lives of himself and family and to lose and sacrifice all his property."

Mrs. Halliwell adds they "took her and her son from her husband and did shoot her and throw her down and kick her in the side."

Elwood Neel, deputy United States marshal, is in Trigg county today serving subpoenas and summons. It

is reported from Princeton that he attended a funeral in Caldwell county yesterday and served twenty-five.

## COUNTY UNIT BILL BURIED FOR GOOD IN STATE SENATE

Frankfort, Ky., March 5. (Special.)—The senate agreed by a vote of 22 to 13 to change the rules today, making it necessary to have a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and call up a bill. This buried the county unit bill, it is believed, and prevents its passage this session. Burnam and Rives made a hard fight against the change, which was proposed by Conn. Dan, chairman of the rules committee. The change was favored by Senator Wheeler Campbell. This action endangers the passage of the McChord tobacco bill. The senate committee failed to meet to prepare a report on the unit bill last night.

## CLEARING ALLEYS

All the alleys over the city will be cleaned thoroughly, and Street Inspector Bell is after the persons, who are guilty of throwing refuse into the alleys. The board of public works instructed Mr. Bell to get warrants, and he will go after the persons this week. Some of the alleys are in an unsanitary condition, but in the spring cleaning all will be cleaned and kept clean during the summer months.

## ST. LOUIS BLACKHAND

St. Louis, March 5.—Chief of Police Creedy received a letter today signed "American Italian," informing him he is to be the next victim of the assassin's hand. Creedy considers the matter a joke. Edward L. Loyet, a florist, also received a threatening letter, demanding \$300 on pain of death. His wife opened the letter when Loyet was out of the city. She was much frightened. The police consider the matter a joke.

## PRESIDENT EARL PALMER OF PADUCAH COMMERCIAL CLUB OUTLINES POLICY

What Mistakes Will be Avoided  
in Future and What Work  
Will be Done

President Earl Palmer, of the Commercial club, in his speech last night outlined the purposes of the organization as follows:

"Gentlemen: You see standing before you the president of the Paducah Commercial club, who holds that honorable office through the courtesy and by the grace of its newly elected directors."

"The purpose of this Dutch treat (I use the term because of the fact that each guest present has paid for the expense of his own entertainment) is to celebrate the election of the new corps of directors and officers of this club; to publicly outline a policy which, in the judgment of the president, should prevail in the conduct of the affairs of the organization for the coming year; and to enlist the interest and the support of those club members and of that portion of the citizenship of Paducah at large, to whom that policy may appeal."

"It is right and proper for me to explain, that the twenty directors who recently were chosen to preside over the destiny of the Commercial club for the ensuing year, were not selected by any bureaucratic course of procedure, but that they were chosen at a mass meeting of the club's members and by the broadest possible application of the principle of democratic selection. After this choice had been effected, the directory met and elected from its own membership, the executive officers of the club, among whom was its president. Whether in making their choice of the present incumbent of that important office, the directors acted wisely or unwisely, remains for the future to determine."

I shall not engage in any argument along the line of self-depreciation, because my short-comings are already well known to many of you and will, doubtless, be apparent to all before my term of service has expired. Suffice to say, I did not seek the office

and when the honor was tendered to me, I accepted it with much misgiving and with great reluctance, because I fully realized that the affairs of this organization were in a critical condition and that much time, thought and effort would be demanded to properly reorganize the Commercial club and to develop it, and through it, a force, which will ultimately be recognized as an important factor in the commercial life of our city.

In nearly all of the cities of this country, there are general organizations composed of business men, which broadly represent the commercial interests of those cities. These organizations may take the forms of boards of trade, chambers of commerce, business men's leagues, or commercial clubs, as the case may be, but under whatever name, they have a common object; and that is, the promotion of the welfare of the citizens by whom they are sustained and of the cities in which they are located. It is, therefore, not unreasonable on the part of the progressive citizens of Paducah to endeavor to maintain such an organization in their home city, but, on the other hand, did they not make such an endeavor, it might be argued with propriety, that the business men of Paducah were less alive to the importance of protecting and promoting local interests, than are the business men of other communities. I include in the term "business men" not only those who may be engaged in commercial enterprises, but also those engaged in professional and industrial callings and

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## Ready for Sidewalk Work.

City Engineer Washington has the plans and specifications ready for Contractor Katterjohn to lay the sidewalks on Ohio street from Third street to Thirteenth street, Tennessee street from Third street to Twelfth street, Eighth street from Washington street to Tennessee street and Farley Place, in Mechanicsburg. The contractor will begin work on the pavements as soon as the ground settles from the winter freezes.

## DOLLAR DINNER IS ENJOYED BY SIXTY AT PALMER HOUSE

Elegant Repast and Excellent  
Speeches in Behalf of  
Paducah.

Citizens Enlist in the Common  
Cause for Their City.

ALL JOIN COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Sixty business men enjoyed the Dollar Dinner last night at the Palmer House and every one either re-enlisted in the Commercial club or became a recruit. The plans and policies of the rejuvenated organization were outlined in an address by President Palmer, who presided, and which is published in full elsewhere.

The guests filed into the banquet room on the first floor at 8:30. The tables were cleverly arranged so that the guests were massed together to the best advantage for hearing the speeches without being in the least crowded. Mine Host Mr. Stuart Sinnott and his able corps did themselves proud on this occasion.

The following menu was discussed before a season of wit and wisdom was enjoyed:

**MENU.**  
Consomme. Queen Olives.  
Celery. Baked Halibut, Shrimp Sauce.  
Pommes, Duchess.  
Chicken Croquettes with Peas.  
Potatoes in Cream.  
Tomato Fricassee. Ice Cream. Cake.  
Roquefort Cheese.  
Coffee.  
The Toasts.  
With the coffee and cigars President Palmer rapped for order and

(Continued on Page Six.)

## BRACKEN COUNTY TOBACCO BURNED ALONG ROADSIDE

Newport, Ky., March 5. (Special.)—Night riders visited the home of John Hall, Bracken county, and rolled 4,000 pounds of tobacco out on the road and burned it in plain view of the neighbors.

## NO WAGE CUT

Supt. W. J. Hills, of the N. & C. & St. L. railroad, received word today that the order reducing wages has been rescinded and all salaries remain as at present.

## INTERURBAN BONDS

Funds for the construction of the interurban railroad from Paducah to Mayfield will be had in the early spring, according to the report of the brokers to Mr. H. H. Loving, who returned last night from New York. Mr. Loving carried the surveys, report and the recommendations of the engineers, who surveyed the routes for the road. The bonds will be floated in a short time, and the money for the construction secured. Every detail has been arranged satisfactorily and the report of the engineers was especially satisfactory on the report of the earning capacity of the road. Mr. Loving was in Pittsburgh, New York and Washington.

## WEATHER.



## CLOUDY

Cloudy and unsettled with showers tonight. Friday continued warm. Highest temperature yesterday, 62; lowest today, 46.

## Collinwood School Horror Made Worse, Because Inward-opening Door Was Closed by Little Bodies.

Piled High Against the Front  
Entrance, Dismembered and  
Trampled and Burned Be-  
yond Recognition.

Cleveland, O., March 5.—Collinwood will bury her dead in one great funeral, probably Friday. A general fund will pay the burial cost. One field will hold all the bodies. One great monument will mark the spot. Unless private funerals are desired all graves will be dug in a spot bought by the town. No other bodies will ever be buried in the plot.

One hundred and sixty-two bodies are recovered. This accounts for all the missing, according to city authorities. Thirty dead probably won't be identified, the bodies are so badly burned. Collinwood board of trade appropriated \$5,000 and the town council \$5,000 to aid in burying the dead. Each body was tagged in the morgue with all details known, so that identification is made as easy as possible.

Today's dispatch tells the story:

Death in one of its most terrible forms claimed between 160 and 170 school children of North Collinwood school in Collinwood, an eastern suburb, when the building, catching fire from a defective furnace in the basement, was wrecked in half an hour.

**Inadequate Protection.**  
The building being inadequately protected by fire escapes, the children were unable to make their way to the lower floors in time to escape the flames as they shot up from the basement and cut off egress. Starting about 9:30 yesterday morning in the basement from an overheated furnace the fire gained tremendous headway before its presence was noted.

**Fire Drill Failed.**  
The drill was inaugurated at once and those on the lower floors quickly moved out of the building. But when the panic stricken little ones in the upper rooms attempted to make their way to the stairway the door became jammed and few were able to extricate themselves and they perished almost within the reach of safety.

**Various Statements.**  
Various and unconfirmed statements are made as to the cause of the fire and also that the doors had been locked at the front entrance, while but one door of the rear entry was unfastened. The janitor, Fritz Herter, himself bereaved of three children, says the doors were open, according to custom. At any rate the congestion of fleeing children in the hallway below effectually barred the way, and the little ones went to their death totally unable to evade the flames.

Within three hours after the start of the fire it had burned itself out and the work of recovering the bodies proceeded.

**Was Overcrowded.**  
The school was a two story and attic brick building and so overcrowded with pupils that it was necessary to utilize the attic for some of the ages of six to eight. Nearly all of the children were killed in a mass at the first floor door, which finally was opened by men from the Lake Shore railway shops who hurried to the scene. A wall of flame had formed across and most of the children were dead by the time the doors swung open.

**Janitor Tells Story.**  
Janitor Herter told of discovering the fire, turning in an alarm and then ran to open the front and rear doors. He said: "I cannot remember what happened next, except that I saw flames shooting all about and children running down through them screaming. I saw little Helen among them. I tried to pull her out, but the flames drove me back. I had to leave my little child to die."

**Was Badly Burned.**  
Herter was badly burned about the head.

Miss Catherine Weiler, one of the teachers, lost her life in a vain effort to marshal the pupils of her class and lead them to safety. She marched the little ones into the hall on the second floor, in good order, but as soon as they saw the smoke the children became panic stricken and in their frenzy plunged into a struggling mass ahead of them. Miss Weiler attempted to stem the rush, but went down under it and her body was found an hour later piled high with those of her pupils. Miss Fish, another teacher, was taken out alive, but cannot live.

**Rescue Begins.**  
Burning through the supports of the first floor, the flames passed upward, and all three floors crashed into a smoldering pile in the basement. The work of rescuing the bodies im-

mediately begun by firemen and railroad employees from the Lake Shore shops.

**Railroad Lends Building.**  
The railroad company turned over one of its buildings nearby to be used as a temporary morgue, and thither the charred and broken little bodies were removed as fast as they could be dug from the ruins. Within a few hours practically all had been recovered and were placed in rows. Identifications were made only by means of clothing or trinkets. The fire had swept away nearly all resemblance to human features in a majority of instances. Distracted parents soon began to gather and the work of identification of the blackened and mangled corpses began.

**Grievous Task.**  
The grievous task of taking out the blackened corpses and bits of human remains was one of horror. A line of rescuers was soon formed, backed by half a dozen ambulances. As the bodies were untangled from the debris they were passed along to stretchers and thence loaded into the ambulances. Mercifully covered with blankets, the pitiful sights were veiled from the crowd massed about the entrance to the structure. As fast as a load was obtained it was driven away to the morgue to be succeeded immediately by another.

**Heartrending Scenes.**  
Sights of the human charnel house caused the men delving into the mass of burned flesh to hesitate, but the work had to be done and done quickly, so their feelings were smothered for the time being as they tenderly handled all that was mortal of the little ones.

At the morgue scenes became fourfold in intensity of human suffering as fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters passed along the lines formed by 160 corpses. The first identification was made by the mother of Nell and Tommy Thompson, 6 and 9 years old respectively. The heads and arms were burned from both bodies, but the mother recognized the shoes. And so the disheartening work went on, accentuated now and then by a piercing shriek or plaintive moan as a loved one was recognized.

**Mother's Attempt Fails.**  
About the burned school house there are but few residences. In one of these Mrs. Clark Sprung lived. Her little boy, Alvon, aged 7, was a pupil. When the fire started the mother ran over to the school and arrived when the first floor was a mass of flames. At a window on that floor she saw the face of her boy. He recognized her and pleaded for help. Running across the street Mrs. Sprung secured a step ladder and placed it against the window. Climbing up she reached for her boy. She caught him by the hair. It burned off in her hands and the lad fell back into the flames.

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## MR. REIDHEAD GIVEN A SILVER SERVICE

According to an extract from the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun, a copy of which reached this office today, Mr. F. E. Reidhead, the new manager of the Stone & Webster properties in Paducah, has won the friendship of the employees of the company at Columbus during his four years' management. At midnight, February 29, he was summoned to the transfer station by a telephone message, saying a serious accident had occurred. When he reached the street he found a car awaiting him, and record time was made to the station, where all the employees were gathered to present a handsome silver service to the retiring manager.

## CHILDREN DIE

Maud McIntosh, age four years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McIntosh, died at 9 o'clock this morning of whooping cough at her home near Boaz. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The burial will be at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Graves county.

**King Infant.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King, of Elva, Marshall county, lost by death their six-week-old infant daughter late yesterday afternoon, the cause being whooping cough. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The burial was in Bolton cemetery, Marshall county.

**Little Daughter.**

The one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Albert, of Maxon Mills, died last night of bronchitis. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Thomas Catholic church cemetery.

## BACK TAX SUITS AGAINST TOBACCO COMPANIES FILED

Auditor's Agent Emery Seeks  
to Recover on More Than  
Two Million Dollars.

American Snuff Company Down  
for \$500,000.

NONE OF THEM HAVE ESCAPED

Six more suits for back taxes on \$2,250,000 have been filed against tobacco dealers in this city. The companies sued are the Western District Warehouse company, W. T. Grant & company, the English buyers; M. M. Tucker & company, independent dealers; Stahl & company, Italian buyers; E. J. O'Brien & company and the American Snuff company.

The suits were all brought by Magistrate C. W. Emery, auditor's agent for this county. The revenue agent claims that the Western District company should pay taxes on \$50,000 worth of tobacco stored with it in the years 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907, making a total of \$200,000.

Grant & company are sued for taxes on \$50,000 worth of tobacco handled in 1907.

Stahl & company are sued for taxes on \$100,000 for the years 1904 and 1905, \$150,000 in 1906 and \$350,000 in 1907, making a total of \$700,000.

M. M. Tucker & company are sued for the taxes on \$50,000 worth of tobacco handled during the years 1905 and 1906, and \$100,000 for 1907, making a total of \$200,000.

E. J. O'Brien is sued on \$50,000 worth of tobacco owned during the years 1906 and 1907.

The American Snuff company, which is the largest dealer involved, is sued for the taxes on \$500,000 worth of tobacco owned during the years 1906 and 1907.

It is understood that the foreign buyers will contend that they handle tobacco only in transit and should not be required to pay taxes.

The sheriff has not been able to serve summons on the American Tobacco company in the suit brought by State Revenue Agent A. E. Hopkins, of Louisville, to collect taxes on \$3,500,000 worth of property owned by that company during the past five years. The officials of the county think that some mistake has been made in filing the suits here, as the American has never bought tobacco at this market except possibly through an occasional order given brokers. The tobacco grown in this district is not suited to the manufacture of tobacco for domestic consumption, but the demand for it is mainly by the foreign buyer, as the tobacco grown in the "Black Patch" is the best for export trade, being of a fibre that will stand the long voyage across the ocean without damage.

## JAPS SEEKING WAR WITH CHINA AGAIN ENGLAND THINKS

London, March 5.—War is unquestionably imminent between China and Japan. The English government officials until lately believed the squabble between the nations meant nothing serious. High officials unofficially admit that appearances indicate that Japan is trying to force a quarrel, the Chinese seized a Japanese vessel, which carried contraband.

**Hobson's View.**  
Washington, March 5.—Congressman Hobson, a recognized authority in congress on oriental questions, today said he was not surprised when told of Japan's reported threat of war against China. He said Japan is ready for an invasion, having organized six divisions of cavalry and has secured the aid of several European nations in regard to a partition of China.

**No Reduction.**  
Tokio, March 5.—Chinese office heading off Japan's protests has promised the release of the steamer Tatsu Maru held on suspicion of smuggling arms. There are no alterations in the military schemes of the government provided for in dubet, which has now passed both houses.

## Grain Market.

St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—Wheat, \$1.03; corn, 61½; oats, 56.



## S.S.S. FORTY YEARS SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

When a medicine has stood the test for a period of more than two generations and is then more popular than ever, there can be no doubt of its merit. This is the record of S. S. S. Its period of existence is marked by a long line of cures of blood and skin diseases of every character, and its value in the treatment of such troubles has become so well known that it is today the most extensively used blood medicine on the market. For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases and all other troubles due to an impure or poisoned condition of the blood, S. S. S. has no equal. It counteracts and drives out the poisons, humors and germs, cleanses the system of all unhealthy matter, cures the disease permanently and restores strong, robust health. Where the blood is weak or anaemic, and unable to furnish the body with the nourishment and strength it needs, S. S. S. supplies it with the healthful properties and acts splendidly in toning up and reinvigorating the system. It goes down to the very bottom of all blood disorders, and in this way reaches inherited taints on which the ordinary blood medicines have no effect. Not only is S. S. S. certain in its results, but it is at the same time an absolutely safe remedy. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of known healing and curative value. It does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form to damage the delicate parts of the system, and may be used by children with the same good results and perfect safety as by older people. It is not an experiment to use S. S. S.; it is a remedy with a record and one that has proven its worth by its forty years of successful service. If you are in need of a blood purifier for any cause begin the use of S. S. S., write our physicians and they will send you a book concerning your trouble, and will give without charge any special medical advice that is required.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

### Writing to Himself.

"Some men on the road write letters to themselves before they go to the next hotel, so they will appear 'important' when they register and ask for their mail," said a hotel clerk. "But that isn't always the reason. We soon catch on to them, because we see their handwriting on the register and on their mail; and I noticed it once in a man whom I finally got to know very well."

"He wasn't the kind of a fellow who cared anything about appearing 'important,' I found out, so I asked him why he did it. The explanation was very simple. He had a miserable memory, and when he was in another town and would think of something he had to do in Columbus he would write it on a slip of paper and mail it to himself. He didn't put the memorandum in his pocket, for fear he would forget about putting it there.—Columbus Dispatch.

Mr. John Riba, of Vining, Ia., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. I have used them myself with fine results. Sold by all Druggists.

People can no more help growing old than they can help growing fat.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is  
**Laxative Bromo Quinine**  
Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures in 2 Days

**W. B. PARRISH**  
JEWELER  
Repairing A Specialty  
522 Broadway Paducah, Ky.



### TO DRESS YOUR HAIR IN THE LATEST MODE

Try our ready-to-wear Puff Sets. We carry a complete line of high grade Hair Goods—Switches, Coronet Braids, Bangs, Waves, Pompadours, Rolls, Hair Nets, etc. Everything for the hair dress now so popular, at the lowest prices. Switches and puffs made out of your own combings.

**MRS. A. C. CLARK**  
Millinery Department at L. B. Ogilvie & Co.'s

## WAGE REDUCTION

STRONGLY OPPOSED BY RAIL-  
WAY BROTHERHOOD.

Grand Master Hannahan Leaves  
Peoria for Chicago for Further  
Conference.

Peoria, Ill., March 5.—The two days' conference of the chairmen of the joint protective boards of all railway systems east of Chicago, with Grand Master John J. Hannahan and Grand Secretary Treasurer W. S. Carter, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which has been considering a reduction of the pay of the members of the brotherhood, came to a close, and Grand Master Hannahan issued a statement of the conditions protesting against a wage schedule or the change of rules now in effect that will work a hardship on the enginemen. The report embodies the following:

The first effect of a decrease in the volume of business of a railway company is felt by the men engaged in the operation of railway trains. Before the public is cognizant that a depression has set in men on the railway train service find that their incomes are reduced because of the discontinuance of some of the trains.

Just how a man in railway engine service, who finds his income reduced from 25 to 50 per cent. because of a decrease of traffic, can stand an additional reduction of wages, is a problem some one other than a railway employee must solve. The fact that the enginemen in train service are paid by the piece-work system makes their income depend only on the volume of business they are permitted to do in the train service.

The statistics of railway companies and of the interstate commerce commission show that a single crew in train service transport today an average of nearly 1,000 tons of freight more than fifteen years ago, with only \$2 to \$3 per 100 miles increase in wages for the train crew. If we are to judge by the tonnage hauled and the coal consumed by the modern locomotives, the locomotive firemen are today working at a less rate of pay than ever before in the history of American railways.

Grand Master Hannahan left for Chicago, where he will attend a conference of the heads of the railroad brotherhoods to consider the question of wage reduction.

"The Bourbons learned nothing and forgot nothing," "Well," responded the smooth Wall street operator, "you can't expect a king to be much of a business man."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### PISO'S CURE

Your Life is at stake when you have a cough or cold in your chest hanging on week after week. Hundreds of fatal cases might be prevented by taking the right remedy in time. Piso's Cure will prevent the deadly consumption and drive out the persistent cough or cold. It is the one safe remedy giving prompt relief, yet pleasant to take and harmless.

All Druggists 25 Cents

COUGHS AND COLDS

## SCIENCE PREVENTS BALDNESS.

The Fatal Germ and Its Remedy Now  
Facts of Science.

It is the rarest thing in the world for a man to be necessarily bald. No man whose hair is not dead at the roots, need be bald if he will use Newbro's Herpicide, the new scalp antiseptic. Herpicide destroys the germ that cuts the hair off at the root; and cleans the scalp of dandruff and leaves it in a perfectly healthy condition. Mr. Mannett, in the Maryland Block, Butte, Mont., was entirely bald. In less than a month Herpicide had removed the enemies of hair growth, and nature did its work by covering his head with thick hair an inch long, and in six weeks he had a normal suit of hair. Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.—W. B. McPherson, Special Agent.

## RIVER NEWS

### River Stages.

Calro	40.6	0.9	fall
Chattanooga	9.8	1.4	rise
Cincinnati	41.9	3.3	rise
Evansville	29.7	2.4	rise
Florence	7.0	0.5	rise
Johnsonville	14.7	0.5	rise
Louisville	14.8	2.1	rise
Mt. Carmel	19.3	0.1	rise
Nashville	23.3	2.2	rise
Pittsburg	12.8	4.7	fall
St. Louis	17.6	0.1	rise
Mt. Vernon	39.0	0.9	rise
Paducah	32.4	1.0	fall

The Henriette left this morning for the Tennessee river after ties. The Charles Turner passed inspection this morning by Gren and St. John, of Nashville.

The Vincennes got away this morning for the Tennessee river after a tow of logs.

River stage at 7 o'clock this morning read 33.4, a fall of 1.0 since yesterday morning. The river probably will come to a stand by tomorrow morning. The tide from the upper Ohio will reach here by that time.

The big towboat Harry Brown passed down the Ohio late yesterday afternoon, bound for New Orleans, with a large tow of coal. She dropped off three barges here, two for the Ayer & Lord Tie company and one for the Pittsburg Coal company.

The Chattanooga got away at noon today for the upper Tennessee with a big trip of freight.

The Joe Fowler arrived this morning from Evansville, a day late, with a good trip of freight. She took on about 100 head of cattle for points up the river and got away at noon.

The Bald Eagle, which was taken on the marine ways yesterday, will undergo light repairs and will be let off the first of next week. The government boat Lily will then be taken on the ways for repairs to her boilers, smoke stacks, mud drums, decks and hull, and when she is let off the T. H. Davis will be taken on for repairs.

The Russell Lord is due in from the Mississippi today with her tow of ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie company.

The Georgia Lee will leave Cincinnati tomorrow afternoon for Memphis. She will be due here Monday.

The Bob Dudley, which is running in the place of the Butteroff, will be in Sunday night from Nashville and make a short trip to Clarksville, leaving Monday noon and returning Wednesday morning, leaving at noon that day for Nashville.

Captain Rollin's boat the Charles Turner, will be inspected today, after having been repaired on the dry docks.

The steamer Royal will be inspected tomorrow, after having new flues put in, and will leave Saturday for Golconda.

The George Cowling is enjoying a large passenger business between Metropolis and Paducah. She carried about 200 passengers on her two trips yesterday. The Cowling was chartered for a trip to Joppa today by local wholesale men.

Emmett Graves, who has been night watchman for the West Kentucky Coal company at its fleet of barges tied to the wharf, shipped as third clerk on the Clyde when she left last night for the Tennessee river.

The City of Saltillo is having some repair work done at the dry docks in St. Louis, preparatory to sailing for Waterloo, Ala., next Thursday. She will be due here Wednesday morning on her way up the Tennessee.

### Official Forecasts.

The Ohio at Evansville the rise will continue 6 days. At Mt. Vernon will begin rising this afternoon or tonight. At Paducah will continue falling during the next 36 hours and begin rising Friday. At Cairo will continue falling until Friday night or Saturday morning, then begin rising.

The Tennessee at Florence not much change for 24 hours. At River-ton and Johnsonville will continue rising for 24 hours.

The Mississippi from Chester to below Cape Girardeau, will rise during the next 24 hours.

The Wabash at Mt. Carmel will rise slowly.

"Where are you going with Flido?" "I'm going to take him to the dry cleaners; he hates to be washed so bad."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The average man would rather lose \$50 on a horse race than to be stung for a dollar subscription to a church benefit.

## INTERFERING

WITH AN OFFICER WAS CHARGE  
AGAINST MR. BOYD.

Constable Attached a Mule and is Said  
to Have Been Forced to Give  
It Up.

Alfred Boyd, a farmer, arrested for interfering with an officer in discharge of his duty, was dismissed by Magistrate Emery. Boyd was charged with interfering with Constable Choise who had attachment papers for a mule, to secure a debt due Dr. Shelton. Boyd is alleged to have made the constable release the mule and the arrest followed. The case was dismissed. Boyd agreed to pay the debt without further process.

### On Bishop Duncan.

The Methodist ministers adopted the following resolutions on the death of Bishop Duncan:

The Methodist preachers' meeting of Paducah, Ky., adopted March 3rd, 1908, the following resolutions regarding the death of Bishop Duncan: Whereas, Death has again invaded our ranks and taken another of our chief pastors, in the person of Bishop William Wallace Duncan, D. D., of Spartanburg, S. C.;

Whereas, The whole church, in general, and his family and personal friends, in particular, have suffered an irreparable loss; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Paducah, Ky., do hereby express our sympathy with the bereaved family and also our feeling of loss at this sad providence of our Divine Father.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in our city papers, in "The Methodist," and that a copy be sent to the family.

Signed, G. W. HANKS,  
G. T. SULLIVAN,  
J. W. BLACKARD,  
T. J. OWEN,  
H. B. TERRY, Secy.

In a southern state where an educational qualification was required for voters, a negro was asked, "What is the writ of certiorari?" "I dunno, boss, replied the dorky, 'but it's sumfin to keep de niggers from votin'."—Circle Magazine.

Once in a great while you meet a man who thinks original thoughts.

## FOUR GIRLS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Read What They Say.

Miss Lillian Ross, 530 East 84th Street, New York City, writes: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcame irregularities, periodic suffering, and nervous headaches after everything else had failed to help me. I feel it a duty to let others know of it."

Katharine Craig, 2305 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo., writes: "Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am well, after suffering for months from nervous prostration."

Miss Marie Stoltzman, of Laurel, Ia., writes: "I was in a run-down condition and suffered from suppression, indigestion, and poor circulation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong."

Miss Ellen M. Olson, of 417 N. East St., Keokuk, Ill., says: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of backache, side ache, and established my periods, after the best local doctors had failed to help me."

### FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

We Have Secured the Agency for

**Glenn Rock Ginger Ale**

Which is especially prepared to meet the demands of the highest class trade. Its bouquet, pure, sparkling brilliancy and zest make it the peer of any Ginger Ale, either domestic or imported. It has no equal. As a family beverage on the home table, in the club-room or banquet hall, it satisfies all demands. Special price for family use.

**W. B. McPherson**

Telephone deliveries to any part of the city in 15 minutes. Both phones No. 180.

## Alcohol

Ask your doctor if a family medicine,  
like Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is not vastly  
better without alcohol than with it.

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

NON-ALCOHOLIC

A Strong Tonic - Without Alcohol  
A Body Builder - Without Alcohol  
A Blood Purifier - Without Alcohol  
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**Free from Alcohol**

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Large Assorted Stock of Patterns, Suitable for Steamboats, Saw and Grist Mills

## Mechanics' Foundry and Machine Co.

MIKE KNOWLES, BEN PUES.

New Phone 1023

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123 South Second.

Everything First-Class

Polite Service

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED



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823 Harrison Street

Old Phone 595a

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## SCHMAUS BROS.

Both Phones 192.

Green Houses 50,000 Feet of Glass

Choice Cut Roses, per dozen \$1.00  
Carnations, per dozen .50

Cyclanens and Primroses in bloom, pot plants.  
Funeral work and decorations a specialty. We have the largest line of Pot Plants in the city. Write for our 1908 catalogue. Free delivery in any part of the city.

## NEW RESTAURANT

In Rear of Saloon at 129 S. Second Street.

Sam C. Smith has equipped his new restaurant and serves everything up to date. Meals 25c. Hot and cold lunch served at all hours. Will C. Stanford, Manager. Cordially invites all his friends to call.

## AUDITORIUM RINK

Tonight

## One Legged Race

Watch 'em Catch the Greasy Pig

Friday Night, March 6

## BEAT YOUR BRAINS OUT

Is something you can do while trying to clean a carpet by BEATING it. Our mechanical process CLEANS. That's what you want. Both phones 121.

## NEW CITY LAUNDRY & CARPET WORKS

114-116 Broadway

TRY A SUN WANT AD

Very few people appreciate the  
great value of the small want  
ads in the newspapers : : :

### Some of the Things The Sun's Have Done

Very few of the people, when reading the want ads, which probably 85 per cent of the readers do, ever realize just what splendid opportunities a three or four line notice will do.

A few days ago a reader of The Sun, who had just installed himself in a flat, purchased new furniture for the entire establishment, had to leave the city, due to a change in his business. "What shall I do with this outfit," he thought. Then he remembered the Sun want ads, put four lines in for a few days and sold all the furniture, at splendid prices, in a few days.

This is but one of the many incidents of a similar nature. You may not have an outfit of furniture to sell, but, you may have something around the house some one may want—an old carpet, or range, some musical instrument, or bit of furniture. A want ad. is a fascinating thing, for nearly every one reads them.

Try a want ad. for yourself, and test its merits. The cost is one cent a word for one insertion or three cents a word for a week, cash with order.

THE SUN.....PHONES 358



## Murdered in Barber Shop and Body Hacked to Pieces by Assassins.

New York, March 5.—Salvatore Marchinno, who knew more than was good for him and told more than he should, went into a barber shop in the Italian colony in Brooklyn Wednesday night and was shaved. Just as the barber was finishing with him some one pinioned his arms to the chair while another man drove a still-etto deep into the left side of his neck with three savage strokes.

The blinds were down in the front of the shop and the door locked, but the men who had planned the death of Marchinno went hurriedly and bungling about their task of disposing of his body. First they took the corpse out of the barber's chair into a back room, where the baths are located. Then with the barber's razors and a small hack saw they dismembered the body, separating the limbs from the trunk and cutting through the bones below the joints.

So hurriedly did the murderers perform their task that they did not even undress the body before beginning, but made sweeps with the razor through the outer clothes and undergarments. Then to insure, as they thought, against identification of their victim when his dismembered body should be found they smeared all the features on his face that fell within the sweep of one or two slashing cuts of the razor.

### Fragments Thrown on Dump.

That done, the several stumps of the dead man's limbs were washed clean, and after much of the blood that came from the wounds had drained away into the vents of the bathtub or upon the oilcloth laid upon the floor, the murderers tied up the body in one bundle of new oilcloth and the limbs in another. Some time after the storm had ceased on Wednesday night or early Thursday morning they took the two bundles in a cart to the dump grounds in the Flatbush district of Brooklyn, and there dumped them among the piles of rubbish.

This is the restoration of the events of the crime as the detectives under Capt. Kubne, head of the Brooklyn headquarters detective staff, and Inspector John J. O'Brien, of the police force have made it.

Working on this hypothesis, the scouts are hunting through Brooklyn and a portion of the Italian colony in New York for some men who were once arrested as counterfeiters on information given by a traitor in the crowd. Salvatore Marchinno, they are convinced, was that traitor, who knew much and told much more than he should.

When the detectives opened the clinched teeth of the dead man, barely covered by the lips that had been half shorn away, they found that the end of the tongue had been cut off. Salvatore Marchinno was not killed to be robbed, nor through the jealousy of a husband or a lover. He was killed because he once told something.

### Boy Discovers the Tragedy.

John Hanlon, a 17-year-old boy who makes a precarious living by collecting and selling junk, found the pieces of body and at once reported his discovery to the police.

Unwrapping the oilcloth on a bundle the boy found within the head and torso of a man. About twenty-five or thirty feet away a smaller bundle similarly wrapped in the flaming oilcloth. Cottenman opened this and found packed away inside a pair of severed arms and legs, fully clothed. Both bundles were tied about with heavy, dirty white twine.

Only two things were discovered which added at all to the relics which had been removed to the station. One was a black felt hat containing on the leather band inside the crown the name of an Italian dealer with the word "Palermo" below it. They also found a loop which fitted a missing part of the suspenders still about the shoulders of the torso in the oilcloth bundle.

### Murderers Overlook Letters.

The deliberate haggling of the countenance had manifestly been done to prevent identification, but in their haste the murderers left in the coat

pocket two letters addressed to Salvatore Marchinno, and postmarked Palermo. They were addressed to the care of Antonio Sessa, 48 Union street Brooklyn. One was from Antonio Marchinno, the father of Salvatore, the other from one Antonio Gonza. Their contents were immaterial in the solution of the case.

Inquiry at the address given revealed the fact that Antonio Sessa was the owner of a small Italian bank. He told the detectives that some time ago Salvatore Marchinno came to him and asked the privilege of having his letters from Italy addressed to the bank. Marchinno called there again on Tuesday last, said Sessa, and got two letters. He did not know whether they were the ones found in the coat pocket.

Aside from that meeting Sessa said that he never had seen Marchinno and knew nothing of him. He could not identify the body.

The oilcloth wrapped about the two bundles found on the dumps is, the detectives believe, a possible aid to the apprehension of the murderers. It is of garish pattern, cheap, and entirely new.

## PRESIDENT EARL PALMER OUTLINES

(Continued from page one.)

In fact, every man who has cast his lot in this city and who is interested to any degree in its welfare and future development.

"In order to maintain such an organization, it is of prime importance that a policy be adopted for the work which is to be accomplished, and it is also necessary, that the policy so adopted, shall bear the stamp of practicability and carry with it a reasonable hope for the final consummation of its objects, or else, the organization is foredoomed to arrive at an untimely and disastrous finish.

"Before permitting my name to be balloted on by the board of directors, I insisted upon submitting to that body, my views as to the functions, which in my judgment, this club should exercise and the objects it might hope to achieve. I did so because had the views so announced, not been in accordance with those held by the directors, that body would still have been in a position to fill the office of president of the club with another, the ideas of whom might have more closely approximated those entertained by the directors.

But, after hearing me in patience, the action of the directors was unanimous. I, therefore, assumed that the policy outlined by me, met with their approbation, and I now take this opportunity to submit the same views to the membership of this club.

"But, before doing so, I wish to be distinctly understood as implying no criticism, whatever, of those members of this club who have been in charge of its destinies since its inception. I believe they were actuated at all times by the highest motives and that behind their efforts, always existed a sincere desire to promote the best interests of Paducah and of her citizenship. Their record is clearly written, and it calls for no defense at my hands.

"It is my belief, that owing to the existing financial conditions, the affairs of the Commercial club should be conducted upon lines of rigid economy. I do not believe that the directors would be justified in employing the services of a high salaried expert, to advise the membership what to do and how to do it. I have always possessed an abiding confidence in the intelligence and in the ability of the members of the Commercial club to properly direct the affairs of that organization; and to do so, is the work which we have cut out for us to accomplish; and I do not believe that the responsibility for its accomplishment can, with prudence, be delegated to the hands of an irresponsible servant, however competent he may be to perform the task.

"I believe, that for the time being, at least, our city, has been sufficiently well advertised to the outside world by means of literature, bearing upon its pages cuts of hypothetical buildings, which have never existed in fact; and that any further efforts in a like direction, may be discontinued with profit, when the cost of printing and the item of postage is considered.

"I do not believe in the promotion of subsidized industries, because they are rarely healthy, owing perhaps to their unnatural environment and forced development, and, as a rule, they do not resist the shock of transplantation.

"In a word, I believe that we should forsake the byways of frenzied endeavor and that we should return to the 'main traveled roads' of practicability and sound business methods in the conduct of the affairs of the Commercial club.

"Thus far I have only submitted a negative policy; but there is a positive side to the question as well, which I believe can be developed and carried into effect with much advantage to the Commercial club and to the local interests of Paducah.

"In my judgment, the first step to be taken in the re-organization of the Commercial club, is to renew in the membership of the club, that condition of unity, which is absolutely necessary to the successful accomplishment of satisfactory results from organized effort. It is also quite as essential, to restore in the minds of

the citizens of Paducah, a greater degree of confidence than exists at present, in the ability of the Commercial club to discharge those obligations to which it stands committed.

"It is my further belief, that this membership should divest itself of the idea that prosperity can only come to our city from outside sources. The most competent workman is he who achieves satisfactory results from such material and with such tools as are ready at hand; and I believe that it is the province of this Commercial club, to work out the problem of the commercial advancement of this city upon internal, rather than upon external lines; by the development of the resources already possessed by us, rather than by expending all of its efforts and all of its resources in the vain attempt to induce people from afar to come in and perform the work which properly belongs to our hands alone.

"There is another obligation resting upon this Commercial club which is usually assumed by similar organizations in other cities, and that is, to voice a high quality of public opinion in the administrative affairs of the municipality. While it is thoroughly understood that the Commercial club is of an absolutely non-partisan and non-political nature, there are many matters of importance, directly connected with the administration of public affairs, upon which this organization may, with great propriety, exert a powerful and a salutary influence; and when the Commercial club fails to exert such an influence, in time of need, it falls by just so much to discharge an important obligation which it may not ignore with impunity.

"Another function, which, in my judgment, may be exercised with profit to its membership by the Commercial club, is the promotion of a greater degree of sociability among the business men of this city. I believe that one of the greatest drawbacks existing in the commercial life of a city of the size of Paducah, is the limited opportunity afforded for the interchange of thought and common civilities among its business men. A therefore suggest that a freer use be made of the headquarters of the Commercial club by its members, than has been done in the past, to the end that it become a club in fact as well as in name, and that it may also become the nucleus of a more pretentious social organization at a later date.

"And now, the question properly arises, how are all these things to be accomplished?

"A few days ago one of the newly elected directors came to me and said: 'I have decided not to serve upon the board of directors of the Commercial club.' I inquired as to his reasons for arriving at such a decision. He replied that it was because of the fact that he was dissatisfied with the manner in which the Commercial club had been conducted

in the past. I then said to him, in effect: 'I know what is the matter with you. You have been one of those who sat in the grand stand and 'knocked' at every play that was made. Now, you have been placed on the team and it is up to you to get into the game and play ball; and to show how much better you understand the game than did the members of the old team, and God help you and me, if we don't get better support from the grand stand than that which you and others gave to that team.' Well, he saw the point and decided to remain on the board of directors, and as an earnest of his intentions, he has paid a dollar for the privilege of meeting with us here tonight, and I am sure that he will be one of the most efficient workers on the board.

"There are two essential elements necessary to the success either of a Commercial club, or of a football team or of any other organization, which must perform its work in the open, subject to the criticism of many on-lookers. One is, team work and the other the enthusiastic support of a loyal constituency.

"I am the earnest believer in the efficiency of team work. When we pick up a paper and read of the magnificent performance of a star football player, who has safely landed the ball in a championship game, we are disposed to regard him as being the whole show. But, as a matter of fact, without the assistance of his team mates, without their aid and support, he would never have had the opportunity to have made his grand stand play. And so, in the work in which we are engaged, no one man can make a success of it unless every other member of the club performs his whole duty, at just the proper time and place.

"Now, as to the support we should receive in this work. I am going to relate an actual occurrence.

"A game was scheduled to take place last November between the football teams of Dartmouth college and Harvard university, to be played in the Stadium at Cambridge. For weeks prior to the date of the game, the slogan at Dartmouth was, 'On to the Stadium.' When the eventful day arrived the student body as well as the faculty, en masse, deserted the little town of Hanover, New Hampshire, one hundred and fifty miles from Boston, and poured into Harvard's classic playground, thirteen hundred strong. They did not do this simply to witness the game, but to encourage and support their team, of which they were justly proud. When that team appeared upon the gridiron, it was greeted by cheers that shook the very walls of the Stadium, and the cheer was repeated, time and again, as the game progressed. Never before in the history of the game had a visiting team received such support from its home college. And what was the result? There could have

been but one result under such a condition. The final score was 22 to 0 in favor of Dartmouth. Effective team work and the inspiration of the enthusiastic support of a devoted and loyal constituency won the victory.

"The point which I desire to impress upon this membership is, that if the Paducah Commercial club is to win any victories during the ensuing year, it must develop the same degree of excellence in team work on its directory, and it must be inspired by the same quality of support from its constituency, as that which made the result of the Dartmouth-Harvard football game a foregone conclusion.

"The lessons which we may draw from the recital of this brief bit of sporting history are two-fold. First, that the force of properly concerted effort is practically irresistible and second, that while all of us cannot play on the team, everyone of us can 'root' for the team, either from the grand stand or from the bleachers.

"But besides all this, there is yet a vital element to the success of our undertaking, and that element is not money. Strange as it may seem, I do not regard money as a very important factor in the equation. We shall have no high salaried officers and the only demand upon this mem-

...At...

## The Kentucky

Saturday

D. HOPE LEONARD'S

Spectacular  
Extravaganza

March

7

Alice In  
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Auspices

B. P. O. ELKS

Benefit

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200 People

Matinee 2:30  
Prices 25c and 50c

Night 8:15  
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Choice hen feed, per cwt. \$2.00  
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Oyster shell, per cwt. 75c  
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Now is the time to sow best  
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Sweet Peas

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AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
INCORPORATED.F. M. FISHER, President.  
R. J. PAXTON, General Manager.Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,  
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ing places:H. D. Clements & Co.,  
Van Culin Bros.,  
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THURSDAY, MARCH 5.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

February, 1908.

1.....3824	17.....3874
2.....3819	18.....3870
3.....3823	19.....3880
4.....3824	20.....3886
5.....3832	21.....3898
6.....3856	22.....3907
7.....3864	23.....3914
8.....3842	24.....3911
9.....3837	25.....3916
10.....3852	26.....3924
11.....3871	27.....3938
12.....3881	28.....3947
13.....3883	

Total ..... 96,863

Average for February, 1908 ..... 3875

Average for February, 1907 ..... 3859

Increase ..... 16

Personally appeared before me, this  
March 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillen,  
business manager of The Sun, who  
affirms that the above statement of  
the circulation of The Sun for the  
month of February, 1908, is true to  
the best of his knowledge and belief.  
My commission expires January  
10th, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

## Daily Thought.

Keep both eyes on an enemy who  
is anxious to do you a favor.

What did Indiana do to help elect  
the Republican ticket in Kentucky  
last fall?

## A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT.

President Roosevelt's special mes-  
sage on the employers' liability act  
was a remarkable document. His  
critics and his admirers agree on that.  
The most remarkable thing was  
that, while it was delivered to  
congress, it was really addressed to  
the American people. His critics  
pretend to see something menacing  
in this departure from the precedent  
of the office. It might be well to say  
here, that President Roosevelt's critics  
are composed of two classes: Demo-  
cratic politicians, who ever seek any  
excuse for maligning the administra-  
tion, and the allied interests which  
have suffered by the activities of the  
department of justice.

The partisan critics we may ignore;  
but the influential interests, with their  
hold on the legal talent of the coun-  
try, and a powerful per cent of the  
press, and a strong grasp on an effec-  
tive working force of politicians,  
have to be reckoned with differently.  
These concerns, whose depredations  
have almost brought the very name  
corporation into disrepute among the  
unthinking, and have stirred up more  
anarchy than Emma Goldman, are  
now, through their hired agents, try-  
ing to make alliance with the whole  
corporate interest of the country; and  
their fallacious arguments are so  
coarse that they could never hope for  
results, were they not repeated so  
often and so variously, and were not  
capital so timid.

Their proposition simply is this:  
the administration is fighting us. We  
are corporations. Therefore, the ad-  
ministration is fighting corporations.  
That might carry weight, were it  
not for the fact that Roosevelt's fight  
against the vicious trusts has been  
in the interest, not of individuals, but  
of corporations.

Who made complaint against the  
Standard Oil company and the rebat-  
ing railroads?

Would-be competing corporations;  
not individuals.

To whom were restored overcharges  
on lumber by southern railroads?

Lumber corporations, almost ex-  
clusively.

Who made complaint against the  
coal carrying railroads?

Mining corporations altogether.

There is no war being made on cor-  
porations, collections of individuals,  
who pool their money in big enter-  
prises, by this administration; but the  
whole trend of trust prosecutions has  
been in the interest of just such legiti-  
mate combinations of capital.

The agents and representatives of  
these trusts, which are merely arti-  
ficial persons, concealing their iden-  
tities under aliases, seek to ally with  
them the commercial banks, the lum-  
ber companies, the oil companies, the  
manufacturing companies and the  
wholesale companies in common  
cause against the administration.

But Mr. Roosevelt sees quite  
through their purpose. He serves  
notice that he will continue his fight  
behalf of the legitimate corpora-  
tions and individuals, and in that very

remarkable message he submits a  
plan to distinguish between the pre-  
datory corporations, that violate the  
moral law, and legitimate combina-  
tions of capital. Instead, as these  
interests represent, of declaring every  
man associated with a corporation a  
thief, the president has asked congress  
to temper the severity of the anti-  
trust laws, so that legitimate inter-  
ests may form pools, and so that rail-  
roads may enter into honest trade  
agreements to free them from the  
grasp of the rebate demanding mo-  
nopolies.

Now, in that light, if the recent  
flurry was created by waning confi-  
dence, who is responsible? There  
was nothing in Roosevelt's words,  
plainly expressed and clearly explain-  
ed, to cause a legitimate enterprise  
one moment's doubt. If there was  
any lack of confidence it was produced  
by the false construction placed on the  
president's motives by these giant in-  
terests, who are right now trying to  
frighten real capital, by inspired arti-  
cles, intimating that the destinies of  
this government are presided over by  
a maniac in the white house.

Why is Roosevelt fighting these in-  
terests so bitterly?

O, Ye of little memory! Know then  
that it is they who are fighting Roose-  
velt, and have been ever since he set  
the wheels of justice to grinding in  
the rebate cases. They have embar-  
rassed him through their representa-  
tives in the senate; they have misrep-  
resented him through their hired  
agents; they have attacked him in  
their subsidized periodicals and by  
means of bogus news agencies, de-  
signed to impose on the careless coun-  
try press.

And where has Roosevelt turned  
for aid and comfort?

To you, again, O, Blinded Bigots!  
He delivers his message to con-  
gress, but he addresses it to you. He  
reposes confidence in the great good  
sense, and loyalty of the people, of  
whom he is one. He takes the pains  
to base his policies on elemental  
moral foundations, and carefully ex-  
plains and elaborates every step of  
the process, by which he reaches his  
conclusions. He reiterates his recom-  
mendations, and repeats his recommen-  
dations, that the people, whose president he is,  
may know and not forget, nor be de-  
luded by the falsehoods of their ene-  
mies.

After eight years of approval of the  
policies of the administration, the  
time has come for the people to repay  
the president for his loyalty to their  
interests by indorsing his policy and  
nominating and electing a president,  
pledged, and giving earnest of his  
purpose, to pursue the same policies  
with the same regard for the moral  
obligation of his office.

Criticism on the president's custom  
of candid argument in his messages  
comes with ill grace from those, whom  
he would serve. The very fact that  
some people forget and heed the  
slanders of the administration's ene-  
mies, is sufficient excuse for his prac-  
tice. If he is the first president to  
indulge a penchant for preaching in  
his messages, he is also the first pre-  
sident since Jackson to take the peo-  
ple into his confidence, to advise with  
them on his policies and to go over  
the heads of their representatives di-  
rectly to his constituents.

Whether his confidence is well  
founded, it is up to the people to  
demonstrate this year.

## WE ARE SLOW TO LEARN.

When the excursion steamer Gen-  
eral Slocum, of New York, burned  
and a thousand people were killed, it  
was discovered that the boat carried  
sawdust-stuffed life preservers. Im-  
mediately steamboat inspection laws  
were strictly enforced. When the  
Iroquois theater burned in Chicago,  
all sorts of precautions were adopted  
thereafter to protect theater audi-  
ences. Wasn't it strange, come to  
think of it, the first of these casual-  
ties did not direct attention to the  
principle of the preservation of hu-  
man life, and thus prevent the occur-  
rence of the second?

Since the theater horror, and the  
General Slocum horror and the Potts-  
town Pennsylvania disaster, why  
did not authorities everywhere put fire  
escapes on their hospital buildings  
and school buildings?

Did it remain for Collinswood, Ohio,  
to offer up a hundred innocent little  
lives as a sacrifice to the selfishness  
or carelessness of public corporations?  
A three-story school building, a kind  
of structure that ought never to be  
more than one-story high in the first  
place, was without fire escapes, and  
the village fire department ladders  
were too short to reach the windows.

Little forms choked the windows of  
the upper floors, as the children leaned  
out, gasping for breath. Before the  
Cleveland department arrived the  
walls bulged and fell with a crash,  
while agonized parents saw their  
children's faces as they dropped down  
and disappeared into the red hell of  
the blazing debris.

No one is to blame, of course. The  
school board or the common council,  
is the responsible body, and probably  
no one thought about fire escapes, or  
long ladders; or else, when they talked  
of them they didn't have the cash  
available just then. Anyway, no one  
anticipated this fire. Up to the very  
minute the first tiny flame crept  
stealthily up that spiral stairway from  
the basement, to cut off the children's  
escape, not a single member of that  
common council or of the school board  
knew the building was going to be  
destroyed. That must be such a com-  
fort to members of the legislative  
board at a time like that.

Doctors say everybody is insane.  
Alienists are more conservative. Or-  
dinarily they limit their observations  
to specific individuals, and they de-

clare him sane or insane as the sub-  
poena reads, and the degree of insan-  
ity varies, according to a set scale of  
prices. One of them now has violated  
professional ethics to the extent of  
publishing a statement in the North  
American Review, in which he seri-  
ously reflects on the mental condition  
of the whole Anglo-Saxon race, and  
by hints at the queer psychopathic  
strains in European royal families, in-  
timates that, perhaps, Theodore  
Roosevelt is a raving maniac and the  
rest of us his fool followers. Were  
not the North American Review owned  
principally by that great philanthro-  
pist, J. Pierpont Morgan, we should  
suspect some ulterior motive in the  
publication of the article just at this  
time.

## 2-MINUTE SKETCHES

James Watt.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



The steam en-  
gine was a play-  
thing when he  
began to tinker  
with it.

It was George Stephenson who, ob-  
serving the lifting of a teakettle's  
lid by the hissing and bubbling  
within, conceived and created the  
first crude steam engine, but it was  
James Watt who divined the immense  
possibilities of steam as a motive force  
and adapted the engine to practical  
uses. So many and so important were  
the improvements added by Watt that  
he shares honors with the inventor of  
the original engine. Watt perfected  
the steam engine, adapting it to gen-  
eral industrial service. He took an  
embryonic contrivance and developed  
it practically to a finished creation.

This Scotchman was an instrument  
maker by trade. Employed in that ca-  
pacity for the University of Glasgow,  
he took advantage of his association  
with the professors to increase his sci-  
entific knowledge. In the laboratory  
was a little steam engine vast in pos-  
sibilities, but little more than a play-  
thing when Watt began to tinker with  
it. His first great improvement to the  
engine was the invention of the inde-  
pendent steam condenser, which con-  
served much of the power that was  
lost in the original machine. Watt also  
invented the centrifugal governor, the  
water gauge, the mercury steam gauge  
and many other features, leaving the  
steam engine in its essential construc-  
tion very much as it stands today.

Watt worked at his task with unflag-  
ging zeal. He made the improvement  
of the steam motor his life's work.  
From 1759 to 1774 he was almost con-  
stantly engaged in perfecting the me-  
chanism of the engine. It is said that  
republicans are ungrateful. This cannot  
be said of the kingdom of Great Brit-  
ain in the case of James Watt, for the  
government extended the Watt pat-  
ents beyond the prescribed term of  
years in recognition of the long period  
of time which the tireless inventor de-  
voted to his work of improvement and  
adaptation.

Daniel Boone, or Pioneer Days in  
America. This is one of those mov-  
ing pictures that hold you spellbound  
wondering what is to come next. The  
American Indians in all their savagery  
take a very prominent part in this  
wonderful production. This picture  
is one of Thos. A. Edison's master-  
pieces. Today, Thursday, only. At  
the Kozy theater. Admission 5 cents.  
At the night performance this picture  
will be fully explained by Mr. Louis  
Farrell, manager, that you may un-  
derstand it in every detail.

T. C. Rogers and J. L. McClain,  
constituting the firm of McClain &  
Rogers, painters and paper hangers,  
have moved to Paducah. These gen-  
tlemen have been in business here for  
the past few years and have proven  
to be reliable, honest and sober young  
men, and the people of Fulton regret  
their departure very much, as they  
are first-class workmen and highly  
respected. We gladly commend Mc-  
Clain & Rogers to the people of Pa-  
ducah.—Fulton Leader.

FOR  
RENT

Rooms over  
Lendler & Ly-  
don, now oc-  
cupied by Dr.  
Stamper.

Possession  
March 1, 1908.

LENDLER  
& LYDON

## The Spoilers.

By REX E. BRACE.

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(Continued from last issue.)

## CHAPTER XXI.

DAY was breaking as Glenister  
came down the mountain. With  
the first light he halted to  
scan the trail, and, having no  
means of knowing that the fresh tracks  
he found were not those of the two  
riders he followed, he urged his lathered  
horse ahead till he became suddenly  
conscious that he was very tired and  
had not slept for two days and nights.  
The recollection did not reassure the  
young man, for his body was a weapon  
which must not fail in the slightest  
measure now that there was work to  
do. Even the unwearying speculation  
upon his physical handicap offered re-  
lief, however, from the agony which  
fed upon him whenever he thought of  
Helen in the gambler's hands. Mean-  
while the horse, growling at his mas-  
ter's violence, plunged onward toward  
the roofs of Nome, now growing gray  
in the first dawn.

It seemed years since Roy had seen  
the sunlight, for this night, burdened  
with suspense, had been endlessly long.  
His body was faint beneath the strain,  
and yet he rode on and on, tired, dog-  
ged, still, his eyes set toward the sea,  
his mind a storm of formless, whirling  
thoughts, beneath which was an un-  
dying, implacable determination.

He knew now that he had sacrificed  
all hope of the Midas, and likewise  
the hope of Helen was gone; in fact, he  
began to realize dimly that from the  
beginning he had never had the possi-  
bility of winning her, that she had  
never been destined for him and that  
his love for her had been sent as a  
light by which he was to find himself.  
He had failed everywhere; he had be-  
come an outlaw; he had fought and  
gone down, certain only of his recti-  
tude and the mastery of his unruly  
spirit. Now the hour had come when  
he would perform his last mission, de-  
riving therefrom that satisfaction  
which the gods could not deny. He  
would have his vengeance.

The scheme took form without con-  
scious effort on his part and embraced  
two things—the death of the gambler  
and a meeting with McNamara. Of  
the former, he had no more doubt than  
that the sun rising there would sink  
in the west. So well confirmed was  
this belief that the details did not en-  
gage his thought; but on the result of  
the other encounter he speculated with  
some interest. From the first McNa-  
mara had been a riddle to him, and  
mystery broods curiosity. His blind,  
instinctive hatred of the man had as-  
sumed the proportions of a mania; but  
as to what the outcome would be when  
they met face to face, fate alone could  
tell. Anyway, McNamara should never  
have Helen—Roy believed his mission  
covered that point as well as her de-  
liverance from the Bronco Kid. When  
he had finished, he would pay the  
price. If he had the luck to escape,  
he would go back to his hills and his  
solitude; if he did not, his future would  
be in the hands of his enemies.

He entered the silent streets unob-  
served, for the mists were heavy and  
low. Smoke columns arose vertically  
in the still air. The rain had ceased,  
having beaten down the waves which  
rumbled against the beach, filling the  
streets with their subdued thunder. A  
ship anchored in the offing, had with  
her first bell, while midway to the  
shore a tender was rising and falling,  
its oars flashing like the silvered  
feathers of a sea insect crawling upon  
the surface of the ocean.

He rode down Front street heedless  
of danger, heedless of the comment his  
appearance might create, and, unseen,  
entered his enemy's stronghold. He  
passed a gambling hall, through the  
windows of which came a sickly yel-  
low gleam. A man came out un-  
steadily and stared at the horseman,  
then passed on.

Glenister's plan was to go straight to  
the Northern and from there to track  
down his owner relentlessly, but in  
order to reach the place his course led  
him past the office of Dunham &  
Struve. This brought back to his mind  
the man dying out there ten miles at  
his back. The scantiest humanity de-  
manded that assistance be sent at  
once. Yet he dared not give word  
openly, thus betraying his presence, for  
it was necessary that he maintain his  
liberty during the next hour at all haz-  
ards. He suddenly thought of an ex-  
pedient and reined in his horse, which  
stopped with wide spread legs and de-  
flected head while he dismounted and  
climbed the stairs to leave a note upon  
the door. Some one would see the  
message shortly and recognize its  
urgency.

In dressing for the battle at the Mi-  
das on the previous night he had re-  
placed his leather boots with "muk-  
luks," which are waterproof, light and  
pliable footwear made from the skin of  
seal and walrus. He was thus able to  
move as noiselessly as though in moc-  
casins. Finding neither pencil nor  
paper in his pocket, he tried the outer  
door of the office, to find it unlocked.  
He stepped inside and listened, then  
moved toward a table on which were  
writing materials, but in doing so  
heard a rustle in Struve's private of-  
fice. Evidently his soft soles had not  
disturbed the man inside. Roy was  
about to tiptoe out as he had come  
when the hidden man cleared his  
throat. It is in these involuntary  
sounds that the voice retains its nat-  
ural quality more distinctly even than  
in speaking. A strange eagerness grew  
in Glenister's face, and he approached  
the partition stealthily. It was of wood  
and glass, the panes clouded and  
opaque to a height of some six feet;  
but, stepping upon a chair, he peered  
into the room beyond. A man knelt in  
a litter of papers before the open safe,  
his drawers and compartments remov-  
ed and their contents scattered. The

watcher lowered himself, drew his gun  
and laid soft hand upon the doorknob,  
turning the latch with firm fingers. His  
vengeance had come to meet him.

After lying in wait during the long  
night, certain that the vigilantes would  
spring his trap, McNamara was as-  
tounded at news of the battle at the  
Midas and of Glenister's success. He  
stormed and cursed his men as cow-  
ards. The judge became greatly exas-  
perated over this new development,  
which, coupled with his night of long  
anxiety, reduced him to a pitiful hys-  
teria.

"They'll blow us up next. Great  
heavens! Dynamite! Oh, that is bar-  
barous. For heaven's sake, get the sol-  
diers out, Alec."

"Ay, we can use them now." There-  
upon McNamara roused the command-  
ing officer at the post and requested  
him to accouter a troop and have them  
ready to march at daylight, then be-  
stirred the judge to start the wheels of  
his court and invoke this military aid  
in regular fashion.

"Make it all a matter of record," he  
said. "We want to keep our skirts  
clear from town on."

"But the townspeople are against  
us," quavered Stillman. "They'll tear  
us to pieces."

"Let 'em try. Once I get my hand  
on the ringleader, the rest may riot  
and be damned."

Although he had made less display  
than had the judge, the receiver was  
no less worried about Helen, of whom  
no news came. His jealousy, fanned  
to red heat by the discovery of her  
earlier defection, was enhanced four-  
fold by the thought of this last devel-  
opment. Something told him there was  
treachery afoot, and when she did not  
return at dawn he began to fear that  
she had cast in her lot with the riot-  
ers. This aroused a perfect delirium  
of doubt and anger till he reasoned  
further that Struve, having gone with  
her, must also be a traitor. He recog-  
nized the menace in this fact, knowing  
the man's venality, so began to reckon  
carefully its significance. What could  
Struve do? What proof had he? Mc-  
Namara started and, seizing his hat,  
hurried straight to the lawyer's office  
and let himself in with the key he car-  
ried. It was light enough for him to  
decipher the characters on the safe  
lock as he turned the combination, so  
he set to work scanning the endless  
bundles within, hoping that after all  
the man had taken with him no incrim-  
inating evidence. Once the searcher  
paused at some gaudy sound, but  
when nothing came of it drew his re-  
volver and laid it before him just in-  
side the safe door and close beneath  
his hand, continuing to run through  
the documents while his uneasiness in-  
creased. He had been engaged so for  
some time when he heard the faintest  
creak at his back, too slight to alarm  
and just sufficient to break his tension  
and cause him to jerk his head about.  
Framed in the open door stood Roy  
Glenister watching him.

(Continued in next issue.)

## YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dollar makes you feel better. Law-  
Po keeps you whole everywhere right. Sold on the  
money-back plan. Wholesale. Price 50 cents.

## Commissioner's Sale.

In pursuance of a judgment of  
McCracken Circuit Court, rendered  
at its January term, 1908, in the ac-  
tion of Alice Collier, plaintiff, against  
Ida Collier, et al., defendant, I will,  
on Monday, March 9th (about the  
hour of 10 o'clock a. m.), 1908 (be-  
ing Court day), at the Court  
House door in Paducah, Kentucky,  
sell to the highest bidder, on a credit  
of six months, the following described  
property, viz: One acre of land in  
McCracken county, Ky., near Maxon  
Mills, Ky. (A description of which  
can be found at my office), to satisfy  
said judgment, interest and cost.

The purchaser will be required to  
give bond with approved security,  
bearing interest at 6 per cent from  
day of sale, having force of replevin  
bond, on which execution may issue  
when due.

This 6th day of March, 1908.  
Cecil & Ross, Attorneys.  
CECIL REED, M. C.

"Rockefeller is said to be very shy."  
"Who wouldn't be after being fined  
\$29,000.00?"—Kansas City Times.

Just Received Fresh Ship-  
ment of the FamousHUDNUT'S  
TOILET  
PREPARATIONS

Violet Sec. Toilet Water,  
Superba Face Powder,  
Violet Almond Meal,  
Hudnut's Nailure,  
Hudnut's Sachet,  
Pure White Olive Oil Soap

This is only one of the many  
representative lines of toilet  
accessories which we handle.  
Why not phone us the next  
time you want something for  
the toilet table and let us  
send it out.

Both Phones 756

S. H. WINSTEAD

Druggist

Seventh and Broadway,

## SAVE MONEY ON YOUR MAGAZINES

It is a great deal cheaper to place annual subscriptions to sev-  
eral magazines at the same time and order them all together from  
us, than it is to buy the same magazines singly or subscribe to them  
separately. Combination club offers are now made by which sub-  
scribers to several magazines an secure bargain prices, sometimes  
getting three or four magazines for the price of one or two. Sub-  
scriptions may be sent to different addresses, if desired, and may be  
taken with any month. Let us know what magazines you are tak-  
ing now or what magazines you want to take next year, and we will  
quote the combination price, showing saving to be effected.

## SAMPLE BARGAINS.

McClure's Magazine \$1.50	Cosmopolitan ... \$1.00
or American	Home Magazine ... 1.00
Reader Magazine ... 3.00	Success ... 1.00
Metropolitan ... 1.50	or American
or World Today	All for \$2.30
or Woman's Home	Weekly Inter Ocean
Companion \$6.00	and Farmer ... \$1.00
All for \$3.00, Half Price	McCall's Magazine ... .50
Reader Magazine ... \$3.00	(with pattern)
Review of Reviews ... 3.00	Home Magazine ... 1.00
or Outing	
or Ainslee's	\$2.50
or Smart Set	
\$6.00	All for \$1.25, Half Price
Both for \$3.00, Half Price	Designer ... \$0.50
Home Magazine ... \$1.00	(with fashions)
McClure's ... 1.50	Cosmopolitan ... 1.00
or Cosmopolitan	Reader Magazine ... 3.00
or American	
or Success	\$4.50
\$2.50	All for \$2.00
Both for \$1.65	

Complete Subscription Catalogue, with beautiful Harrison Fisher  
cover, listing all magazines singly and in clubs at lowest rates, sent  
you free on receipt of postal card request.

Central Magazine Agency - Indianapolis, Indiana.  
The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

## VERMONT SENATOR.

## THREAD DROPS

WAS SECRETARY OF WAR UNDER  
HARRISON.

OLD LEVEL OF FIVE CENTS PER  
SPOOL IS REACHED.

Prominent in Vermont Politics Many  
Years and One of State's Wealth-  
iest Men.

Product Absolutely Controlled by  
Trust That Fixes What Consumer  
Has to Pay Dealer.

Washington, March 5.—Senator  
Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, aged 77  
years, died at his apartments here af-  
ter a week's illness. His ailment was  
diagnosed as grip.

He was largely interested in the  
marble industry, identified with other  
commercial pursuits, was a Civil war  
veteran on the staff of General Wil-  
liam (Baldy) Smith, secretary of war  
during Harrison's administration and  
had been in the senate since 1891,  
when he left the cabinet to succeed  
George F. Edmunds.

## TAFT IN BOYLE COUNTY.

All the Big Republicans of the Eighth  
District Are on Hand.



# Ideal Meat Market

## FRIDAY'S SPECIALS FOR LENT

### Fish

Red Snapper, per pound.	15c	Spanish Mackerel, lb.	25c
Smelts.	15c	Croppies, large, lb.	20c
Croppies, small, lb.	15c	Black Bass, lb.	20c
Smoked White Fish, per pound.	22c		
Oysters in bulk or can.			
Shrimp, per quart.	50c.	per gallon.	\$1.80
Lobsters, alive or boiled.			
Tarter Sauce, per bottle.			40c
Celery, large white plume.			
Ripe Tomatoes, per basket.			65c
Cranberries, per quart.			15c
Huntley & Palmer Dinner Baskets.			

## THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.  
—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.  
—Mr. H. C. Hollins has left the city for a few months, and I have acquired an interest in his business and shall look after it for him. Any information with reference to any branch of it will receive prompt attention if you will call up The Sun office. Both phones 358. E. J. Paxton.  
—Dr. Warner, veterinarian. Treatment of domestic animals. Both phones 131.  
—We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball and theater calls. Our prices are lower than those charged for like service in any city in America. Our service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.  
—Carriage work of all kinds. Painting, repairing, rubber tires, etc. Spring wagons made to order. We are offering special inducements for early orders. Sexton Sign Works. Phone 401.  
—For house numbers, door plates, brass stencils, brass and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third. Phone 358.  
—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.  
—If you want a nice lawn sowing Brunson's lawn grass seed. Flower seed that grow. Brunson's Flower Shop, 529 Broadway.  
—R. D. Clements & Co. offer for the week the following books at 50c per copy: "Port of Missing Man," "Half a Rogue," "Garden of Allah," "The Gambler," "Pam," "Lion and the Mouse," "Ben Blair."  
—Place your orders for wedding invitations at home. The Sun is showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere, at prices much lower than you will have to pay elsewhere.  
—Katterjohn & Dalbey, the electrical contractors, are preparing to open a branch house at Jackson, Tenn.  
—Fresh violets, 50 cents per 100; fine carnations, 50 cents per dozen; geraniums and hyacinths. Brunson's Flower Shop, 529 Broadway.  
—Messrs. T. C. Rogers and J. L. McClain have arrived from Fulton, Ky., and have entered the field of painting and paper hanging contractors.  
—Inquiry was received today by the police department from Sophia Spence, colored, of Nashville, about her son, Alfred Spence. She wrote that Spence worked on steamboats and

she had heard indirectly that he had died. The police department does not know the boy.  
—Workmen have begun work of rewiring the Broadway Methodist church. The lights in the Sunday school room are being rearranged at present. The auditorium will not be rewired until after Sunday so that the services may not be interfered with.  
—The Ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dell Curd, Seventh street and Broadway.  
—Samuel Lillard, of Brookport, a veteran of the civil war, and Ira D. Tucker, of Mayfield, of the Spanish-American war, were examined by the local board of pension examiners yesterday, both having made applications for increases.

## SCHOOL NOTES

This afternoon at the Eagles' gymnasium the Blues and Whites will have the second of the series of basketball games to decide the championship of the High school among the girls. The Reds and Yellows will play a game between, and make the fun fast and furious. The first game was won by the Whites, but the Blues have sworn vengeance and assert the Whites will not get a smell of the basket. The championship will be decided by the team making three games out of five. The third game will be played Saturday morning.  
The girls of the seventh and eighth grades held a meeting yesterday afternoon and elected Susie Dabney manager of their teams, and Nell Cave treasurer. Enough girls have signed their intention of playing to have four teams. Players will meet Friday and organize the teams, and elect captains. Miss Elizabeth Daugherty will referee all the games.  
The pupils of Miss Mary Brazleton's room in the Washington building have presented her with several pictures, their own work. The pictures are well done, and make the school room more attractive for the students.  
Mr. Robert Scott was unable to sing at the opening exercise of the High school this morning, the students went to their recitation earlier than usual.

## RAILROAD NOTES

Those who figured that the four-day week for the car repairing department at the shops would be continued several weeks have another guess coming, as no notice closing the department tomorrow was received by the men today, and they will get in at least five days this week, with a possibility of the regular six. The close-down last Friday was caused by conditions that do not exist this week, and it is believed will not be necessary again, according to statements of high officials.  
In compliance with the new sixteen-hour run for trainmen, in effect, the Illinois Central officials have placed a register book at Paducah, Princeton, Central City and Louisville, where all engineers and trainmen must register their name, occupation, time listed to leave, when relieved and the time they have actually been on duty. Master Mechanic Nash of the shops, has posted an order informing the men that the rules must be strictly complied with by every employee affected. In addition to the register kept by the men, the round house foremen are to keep an additional record of the time engineers are on duty. The new law requires that at least ten hours' rest must be allowed trainmen after they have made a sixteen-hour run, which is the limit any one can be on duty except in cases of extreme emergency.  
The law also affects telegraphers receiving train orders and these employees cannot be on duty longer than nine hours out of every twenty-four. The operation of the law has caused a general shaking up in the working hours of the employees and it will be several days before the new system will be working without any confusion.

—Chief Collins has received a letter from Mrs. Mollie Reese, of Colorado City, Col., inquiring for the address of Joseph Slack, who, she says, is about 70 years old. The police do not know any man by the name in Paducah.

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

### Clarksville-Nashville Wedding of Interest Here.

The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle of Wednesday says:

"The bridal party to attend the wedding of Miss Sarah Scott Bringham to Mr. David Nelson left this morning on the Illinois Central for Nashville, where the marriage ceremony is to be performed at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lula B. Epperson, sister of the bride.  
"Mr. David Nelson, of Nashville, arrived last night to attend a little social farewell at Miss Mary Day's, when Miss Sarah Scott Bringham was the honoree. The bride cake was cut. Mr. Haynie Head securing the ring. Mr. Robert Bailey the needle, and Miss Sarah S. Bringham the penny."  
Miss Bringham is a sister of Mr. Edward H. Bringham, of Paducah. She visited the family of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Scott, 725 Madison street, several years ago when she was quite a school girl. Mr. Nelson is a prominent young man of Nashville. The wedding was solemnized in Nashville on account of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. R. Bringham, who was partially lame by a severe fall some time ago, being there under treatment of physicians.

Woman's Club Electing Officers This Afternoon.  
The Woman's club is meeting this afternoon at the club building. It is the annual election of officers. The president, first vice-president and recording secretary are being balloted on by the club. The meeting is in charge of the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Frank L. Scott is the chairman.

Literary Department to Discuss Popular Authors.  
The literary department of the Woman's club, Mrs. Muscoe Burnett, chairman, meets Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the club house. The authors, J. M. Barrie and Dr. Van Dyke, will be discussed as follows:  
1. Life and Works of Barrie—Mrs. Frank L. Scott.  
2. The Story of Margaret Ogilvy—Mrs. Lucy Robison Ford.  
3. The Life and Works of Van Dyke—Mrs. George C. Wallace.

Kalopsophic Club.  
The Kalopsophic club will meet Friday morning at the Woman's club house. It is the annual business meeting of the club and election of officers. There will be no program but the discussion of "Current Topics" by the club.  
D. A. R. Chapter Meets Tomorrow.  
Paducah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Luke Russell, 2001 Jefferson boulevard. The pleasing program to be presented is:  
1. Song—America—Chapter.  
2. Roll Call—Current Events of D. A. R. interest.  
3. The French in Our American Revolution—Mrs. Roy McKinney.  
4. Reading—Mrs. Kitty Willis.  
5. Biographical Sketch of La Fayette—Mrs. I. O. Walker.

Magnolia Grove Entertained By Mrs. Waters.  
Mrs. Viola Waters entertained the ladies of Magnolia Grove, No. 29, most pleasantly on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 816 South Third street. Three guessing contests were features of the entertainment. The first prize was won by Mrs. Lillie Kyle, of Rowlandtown. Mrs. Mary Urson captured both the second and booby prizes. Delightful refreshments of cake and fruit were served. There were about 25 members of the grove present and Dr. L. L. Smith was a guest of honor of the ladies.

Chess, Checker and Whist Club.  
At the annual banquet and smoker of the Chess, Checker and Whist club last night the following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. Q. Taylor; vice president, Arch Sutherland; secretary, Frank B. May; treasurer, Nolan W. VanCullin; directors, Mrs. Viola Waters, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. Mary Urson, Mrs. Lillie Kyle, Mrs. Roy McKinney, Mrs. Kitty Willis, Mrs. I. O. Walker.

Dr. J. Q. Taylor, Henry Diehl, Robert L. Reeves, Harry L. Meyer and Nolan W. VanCullin.  
Joe Hood, of Boston, a noted fancy pool shot, gave an exhibition to the club.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purcell have returned from a bridal trip to Owensboro and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell are residing on Washington street.  
Mr. Edward Scott left today for Jackson, Tenn., and other cities in the south on a business trip.  
Mr. S. L. Thompson, of Elkton, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Leon Gleaves, of Clay street.  
Mr. Paul Province left last night on the steamer Clyde for a trip up the Tennessee river.  
Mrs. Maud Kimble and little son, George, of Kansas City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Loon, on Ninth and Monroe streets.  
Mr. Walter Smedley, deputy county clerk, has returned from Princeton.  
Mr. Leland Hume, of Nashville, manager of the East Tennessee Telephone company is in the city.  
Mrs. James M. Buckner, who has been seriously ill in St. Joseph, Mo., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Burns, is reported much better. Mrs. David Flournoy telegraphed here late yesterday afternoon to her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Murray, 319 Monroe street, of her mother's improvement.  
Mrs. Maud P. Kimble and Master George Kimble, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Van Loon, in the Cochran apartments.  
Dr. Frank Boyd was in Hopkinsville yesterday on professional business.  
Mr. P. E. Stutz left last night for Danville, Va., to be at the bedside of his brother, Mr. Charles Stutz, who is seriously ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter, Miss Ethel Stewart, of Paducah, are guests of friends in Louisville for some time.—Louisville Courier-Journal.  
Mr. F. E. Redhead arrived this afternoon with his family from Columbus, Ga. He will immediately take charge of the Stone & Webster properties in this city, the place Mr. Blocker vacated.  
Mr. Jack Eiter left today for Princeton to visit Miss Nell Gresham for a few days.

A Reminder.  
Actor (as the violent storm dashes the fruit from the trees)—One can almost imagine that he is on the stage.—Megendorfer Blatter.

NEWS OF COURTS  
In Bankruptcy.  
The creditors of the bankrupt Scott Hardware company estate will receive only about 13 per cent of the amount of their claims, according to an estimate made by Trustee A. E. Boyd, who has filed a report with Referee Bagby showing that about \$1,500 has been collected, and he asks the referee to declare a final dividend, after allowing the court costs. The case has been set for a hearing March 15, when the order for the distribution will be made unless some objection is raised by the creditors.  
In Police Court.  
The docket this morning was: Using insulting language—Mark Coulson, \$3 and costs. Breach of ordinance—Mark Coulson, continued until tomorrow; T. J. McGinnis, \$5 and costs. Housebreaking—Mat Grace and Bud Deboe, colored, examination waived and bond fixed at \$300. False swearing—Herbert Jones, colored, examination waived and bond fixed at \$300. Defrauding board bill—Chas. Colvert, \$2 and costs.

Dr. J. Q. Taylor, Henry Diehl, Robert L. Reeves, Harry L. Meyer and Nolan W. VanCullin.

## A GREAT DISPLAY

### MOST DISTINCTIVE OFFERING OF NEW THINGS EVER SHOWN IN PADUCAH.

Is Embraced in the Spring and Summer Offerings Now Being Exhibited By Weille's.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Weille, of the firm of B. Weille & Son, a representative of The Sun was shown through the different departments which are just now displaying their full assortments of spring goods, and it can truly be said they surpass anything shown in Paducah before. We were first shown the Young Men's College Line, of which is termed "Swagger Style." The models were two, three and four button, curve lapel sacks, new novelty cuff on sleeves, button flap on breast pocket; also fancy handkerchief pocket; novelty curve flap on lower pockets, vest three and four button with descending V-shaped opening, wide welt flap on under vest pocket. Trousers full peg top plaited military side seams. The patterns are beyond a doubt the handsomest the reporter ever had the pleasure of seeing; they were in light and dark tan stripes, plaids, beautiful olive mixtures, green verticle stripe, chalk stripes, corn colors, blue serges and black unfinished worsteds; in fact the lines are so comprehensive and of such a variety that it is hard to do it justice, in a short article. Of course, these handsome conceits are for young men, the youths who are seeking something out of the ordinary.  
For the conservative dresser we were shown everything and every pattern that the fancy of any man could desire, who is not faddish in taste. The models are conservative and patterns neat, quiet, dignified and highly tailored by hand in every essential detail.  
"From the great range of patterns and styles and the size of your stock I should judge you don't confine your purchases to a few houses," said the reporter.  
"No, we can't do that," replied Mr. Weille. "In the first place, the volume of business we do four or five makers of clothing could not supply our wants, and another reason we are recognized as the most progressive firm in southwestern Kentucky. The trade naturally looks to us to supply them with all the up-to-date eastern ideas; which means more alertness each season. For example, we heard of the 'L. System,' makers and designers of the swiftest garments for young men in the country; to use the common expression they are in a class by themselves, original and unique in designing and positively exclusive in their patterns, being direct importers controlling the output of several mills which means a confinement of patterns. We had our resident buyer in New York to call on these people and after considerable hard work secured the line for the first showing by us this spring."  
To the reporter Mr. Weille stated: "We are just tickled to death at being so fortunate in securing this line, for it exceeds our fondest hopes and expectations. Our show windows will tell the tale."  
"You spoke of a resident buyer in New York; is not that a new feature with your firm," asked the reporter.  
"Yes, and we find it very necessary as we are kept in touch with the advanced eastern styles and to take advantage of the market conditions which cannot be obtained at home."  
The representative was then shown through the children's department on the second floor, and a more complete one and one offering more attractive merchandise it would be hard to fancy. From there the next stop was to the hat department, where just now are displayed such sterling lines as the Dunlap, Knap-Felt De Luxe, Stetson, Hawes and Crofut-Lux. The shirt and neckwear departments were then visited. There is nothing as attractive as new goods, in season, and the displays in these departments justify the enthusiasm of the Messrs. Weille over their offerings for this year. Always a little in advance of competition in their showings of new things, this season they have surpassed their usual record.  
"Business is starting off fine," was the parting word of Mr. Weille, and the representative bade him good day.

MURAL DECORATIONS OF GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
The wall decoration of Grace Episcopal church has been completed and the interior of the church presents a most artistic appearance. The walls are in art shades of green, carrying out the coloring of the beautiful memorial baptistry that was put in last spring by Lamb, of New York. The painting and stenciling is effectively done and is especially creditable as the work of a Paducah boy, Fred Perry, the painter-contractor. The ceiling of the church is of hardwood. The aisles and chancel will have a handsome velvet carpet put in by Grace church Guild and the church will be in beautiful dress for Easter. The Friends' society of Grace church had the frescoing done.

It's a good thing to have a reputation that isn't bad.

# NOW'S THE TIME!

Never B 4 has Hart offered such wonderful bargains as are shown below for

33c

For March 7th

Bread Trays,  
Hatchets,  
Claw Hammers,  
10 in. Monkey Wrench,  
8 in. Butcher Knife  
Scissors,  
Granite Drip Pans,  
8 lb. Sad Iron,  
Fibre Cuspidors,  
50c pkg. Lightning Silverdip,  
Granite Angel Food Cake Pan  
Roast Pans,  
Coffee Mills,

4 qt. Granite Buckets,  
Granite Wash Pans,  
Clothes Baskets,  
Gal. Wash Tubs,  
No. 8 Coffee Boilers,  
Sectional Dinner Pails,  
2 gal. Galv. Coal Oil Cans,  
3 qt. Granite Coffee Pots,  
14 oz. Feather Dusters,  
Fibre Water Buckets,  
Wire Mouse Traps,  
4 qt. Granite Stem Cups,  
14 qt. Gal. Water Buckets.

Remember Saturday

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

## WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR dry wood, old phone 2361.

FOR heating and stove wood, 437. F. Levin.

BUY your coal of C. M. Cagle, Best lump 12c at yards. New phone 975.

COOK WANTED—Apply at 918 Broadway or both phones 415.

FOR SALE—Milk cow. Inquire 2000 Trimble street.

FOR SALE—Goat, broke to harness. New phone 333.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gasoline launch, good as new, speed 10 miles; easy terms. Address B. care Sun.

FOR RENT—Cottage, Sixth and Adams. Sewerage connection. Old phone 2791.

FOR RENT—Three-room cottage. Apply at 1335 Trimble street.

FURNITURE—Reupholstered, repaired and bought at 205 South Third. New phone 361-a.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences. Apply 503 South Fifth.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms with heat and bath, cheap; 401 South Fourth street.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires, 498 South Third.

WANTED—By a young man, a position as stenographer and bookkeeper or other. Address L., this office.

NOTICE—Before selling your furniture and stoves see Brooks Bros. for best prices. 221 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—Diamond basket maker none but first-class man need apply. Address Anderson-Tully Co., Memphis Tenn.

TAKEN UP at Church's stock farm, a black sow and Poland China gilt. Owners can have same by paying for their keep, and for this notice.

WANTED—Ten young men or ladies at a guaranteed salary of \$65 to \$95 per month. Call at 949 Trimble.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, 427 Clark. Phone 1424, old.

YOUR CLOTHES will always look like new if cleaned and pressed by James Duffy, South Ninth near Broadway. Phone 338-a.

POSITION Wanted by young man experienced in general office work, salesmanship and advertising. Address Experience, care Sun.

LOST—An opportunity to have a good lawn unless you use Evergreen Lawn Grass. Powell-Rogers company, Incorporated. Phone 301.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.

SOLOMON The tailor, has removed to 522 Broadway under Truheart building, where he would be pleased to show you his new line of spring samples.

FOR RENT—Eight room house corner Sixteenth and Monroe. Hot water heated. All modern improvements. Apply to 1532 Monroe.

FOR SALE CHEAP—New steel gasoline launch, 17 feet long, with 6 H. P. Gray motor. Q. E. Ford, 415 South Third street, city.

FOR RENT—The two-story house, corner 16th and Tennessee, also small cottage on 11th street between Adams and Clark. Apply to Jake Biederman Grocery Co., Seventh street.

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, St. Louis, Mo.

MARRY—The best plan on earth. Every lady that registers with us must furnish a photo of herself. Pilot, with particulars free. Address The Pilot, department A-59, Marshall, Mich.

SALARIED position with liberal commission to energetic man or woman to take care of our interests in this city. Fascinating work. We are reliable and old established corporation. Balch Co., 41 Dearborn Ave., Chicago.

YOUNG MEN to prepare for examination for railway and other government positions. Superior instruction by mail. Established 14 years. Thousands of successful students. Sample questions and "How Government Positions Are Secured" sent free. Interstate Schools, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—For U. S. army: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Men wanted for service in Cuba and the Philippines. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

## WESTERN RAILROADS AND LABORING MEN CONFERENCE

Chicago, Ill., March 5.—Representatives of western railroads and of almost all labor organizations met here today to readjust working conditions for employees, affected by the recent hours of service law, which limits telegraphers to nine hours, and train crews to sixteen hours work. Railroads say they must dispense with employees or reduce wages to keep expenses within appropriations. Some roads will take off trains and use telephones.

Angina in Epidemic Form.  
The city physician reports that 'angina,' a throat disease, has become an epidemic in Paducah. There are about 150 cases in the city. The disease causes the throat to become sore and to swell so that it is almost impossible to talk or to swallow and lasts from four to six days.

Onto Him.  
Bragg—Yes, I'm in the bowling match and you can rest assured I'll give a good account of myself.  
Wise—Yes, when you tell about it afterward you'll make it sound all right.

"Charlie would stoop to anything." "Yes, that very short Miss Midgely told me he kissed her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# McCLAIN & ROGERS

Contractors for Painting and Paper Hanging  
Prices Reasonable All Work Guaranteed  
Both Phones 961

## JUST ARRIVED

## A Fresh Shipment

## 'MULLANE'S' WOODLAND GOODIES ASSORTED TAFFIES

Every three or four days we receive a fresh shipment of these delicious candies. You can't buy stale candies here. Mullane's toothsome dainties are fresh as a daisy when you buy them. Best you ever tasted; they melt in your mouth.

## Gilbert's Drug Store

4th and Broadway  
Either Phone No. 77.

## Hunger or Faintness

between meals is a frequent condition of school children.

They do not get the right kind of food to nourish their bodies and brains. Try a dish of crisp

## Grape-Nuts

and cream for the children's breakfast and note how they grow clear-headed, study well, learn easily and become sturdy boys and girls.

They make the best men and women, too.

"There's a Reason"



We're pushing the best \$3 hat in town.  
Worthy tiles to crown the finest craniums.  
Soft hats, hard hats, silk hats up to \$5.  
Our new spring block may help that face of yours

B. Weille & Son  
HATS & CLOTHING COMPLETE OUTFIT  
408-416 BROADWAY.



## NOTED OREGON STATESMAN REGAINS HEALTH IN EAST

Hon. Shiller B. Herman, distinguished statesman and legislator of Oregon, who was recently on an eastern trip, is among those strongly in favor of L. T. Cooper, in the discussion over Cooper and his medicine, which has raged for the past year in cities visited by the young man on his educational campaigns, as he calls them.

Cooper was explaining his new theories and medicines to Boston people during the Oregonian's visit to that city, and in a recent interview Mr. Herman said: "My trip east accomplished more for me than I ever believed possible. It has actually been the means of restoring my health. While in Boston I heard a great deal about this man Cooper and his medicines, and one morning I talked with a Boston banker who told me that he had been relieved by Cooper's medicines after ten years' chronic dyspepsia. For the past 20 years I have been a fearful sufferer with nervous dyspepsia. It has been so bad that it all but forced me to resign from the legislature."

### RAPID PROGRESS ON CANAL. Excavation Can Be Completed in Three Years.

Washington, March 5.—Up to March 1, 28,414,934 cubic yards of excavation had been taken from the Panama canal route. This is just one-fifth of the entire amount that was estimated May 1, 1904, that would be required to be excavated to complete the waterway.

Should the work proceed at the present rate it is estimated the remaining excavation would be completed in three years. However, it is understood that the work of excavation will not be pushed to completion, but that the construction of the locks will proceed, the intention of the com-

"I was feeling wretchedly that morning, and I made up my mind to try the medicine. I had seen leading physicians without number both east and west. They had been unable to help me in the least, and I no more believed this Cooper medicine could help me than I could bring a dead man back to life. I really don't know why I bought it. It was like a drowning man clutching at a straw."

"To make a long story short, it has been astonishingly successful in my case. Today I am enjoying a sound stomach and perfect health for the first time in twenty years. I can eat heartily without the slightest inconvenience afterward. I have a fine appetite and sleep well. I am no longer moody and depressed, and my nervousness has entirely disappeared."

"Any man who has chronic dyspepsia owes it to his family to try this medicine."

In all our experience as druggists, we have never seen anything to surpass the famous Cooper preparations.

—W. B. McPherson.

mission being to finish all parts of the canal construction at about the same time.

First Tramp—After all, it pays to be polite, pardner.

Second Tramp—Not always. The other day I was actin' deaf and dumb when a man gave me a quarter. I says, "Thank you, sir," and he had me arrested.

Mrs. de Style (listening to daughter practicing on piano)—"Shore, Patrick, music is the food of love."

De Style—"Food, is it? Thin that must be steak Mary's poundin' on the planny."—Judge.

Possibly more men would want to smoke if it was against the law.

## INSCRIPTION

TO BE PLACED ON CONFEDERATE MONUMENT WANTED.

Work on Figure of General Tilghman is Progressing Rapidly in New York.

Dr. D. G. Murrell, who is chairman of a committee on the Confederate monument, has received a letter from Mr. Frederick B. Tilghman, of New York, asking the doctor to furnish him with the inscription that the daughters desire placed on the base of the monument. A noted sculptor is carving a life size statue of General Tilghman, and Mr. Tilghman writes that the work is progressing nicely and photographs will soon be sent the Daughters of the Confederacy for inspection.

Couldn't Help Himself.



"Henson is going to marry the widow Woods."

"Indeed! I always thought he had an eye on her daughter."

"So he had, but the mother had an eye on him."—Mail and Express.

Seek to Unload on Uncle Sam.

Washington, March 5.—The receivers of the Jamestown exposition company, with their attorneys, before the house committee on naval affairs, advocated government purchase of the 350 acres composing the exposition site, to be used by the United States as a naval and coaling station. The price asked is \$2,500,000 and a bill for the purchase has been introduced by Representative Maynard, of Virginia. The committee was informed that in addition to the \$870,000 loan, owed to the government the company's debt aggregates \$1,700,000, inclusive of the liabilities to the stockholders, so that the whole of the \$2,500,000 purchase price is needed to straighten out the company's affairs. The committee reported no decision.

"That 'Gus' is certainly a nifty dresser. He has a suit of clothes for every day in the week."

"Why, he has the same suit on every time I see him."

"Yep—that's the one."—Cleveland Leader.

The only sure thing about a sure cure for a cold is that it isn't.

## Fill the Tank

with gasoline if you want the motor-car to go. The oil supplies the power that makes the wheels turn round.

The human machine is set in motion in the same way by

## Scott's Emulsion

Folks are like motor-cars. At times they get run down. SCOTT'S EMULSION is full of power. It not only produces flesh but gives new power to weak bodies.

All Druggists: 50c. and \$1.00.

## DOLLAR DINNER ENJOYED BY SIXTY

(Continued from First page.)

Introduced Mayor James P. Smith, who sat on his left.

His address was full of optimism, and in a short time the mayor thought we would enter into the sunlight of prosperity. For a better city Mayor Smith urged the necessity of a good city administration, a good Commercial club, and the harmonious co-operation of the people and the press. He approved of the need of better sociability among the business men.

The Rev. W. E. Cave spoke on "The Foundation of Commerce," and his address was one of the enjoyable of the evening. He approved of what had been said by the speakers preceding him, and seconded the need of men and not cash by the Commercial club. In speaking of the upbuilding of Athens by Pericles he drew the lesson of economy, and of the use of home talent whenever possible. Fair dealing with all classes of people and moderation in all things were brought before the business men with pleasing illustrations.

The Citizen.

"Municipal Affairs and the Commercial Club From the Citizen's Viewpoint" was the subject of an address by Charles K. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler did not take the optimistic view of the situation, and he did not take sides with the warriors on capital. "The curse of the country is the relentless warfare on capital by both parties," said Mr. Wheeler. He condemned attacks on corporate interests.

Alderman Harry Hank, chairman of the membership committee, gave a short prospectus of the plans of the committee to secure members for the club. It was the intention to secure every man interested in the upbuilding of the city on the membership roll. With the co-operation of the directors, and President Palmer which he was assured would be given, he looked for a bigger and better Commercial club.

Mr. Saunders A. Fowler, secretary of the club, was called on for an impromptu speech, and he urged the necessity of standing together for the better co-operation of the citizens. That the time is now for the club to take a new start, and the time for development of the city were keynotes of his address.

Mr. Leland Hume, of Nashville, general manager of the East Tennessee Telephone company, was a visitor at the dinner and gave a review of the work of the club in Nashville. Nashville has an active working membership of 2,000, and he gave a short talk on the benefits. A plea for the harmonious working of the cities in the south for their improvement and in connection he mentioned the link binding Tennessee and Kentucky as sister states.

Mr. H. C. Rhodes, chairman of the Ohio Valley Improvement committee, gave a short talk on the needed improvement of the rivers, and of Paducah's natural advantages. For better waterways he spoke briefly, confident that the factories and industries would locate near them.

Mr. H. S. Wells, chairman of the railroad committee, selected as his theme the work of the organization in regard to the railroads here. Paducah needs more railroads, and with the proper pull and energy Mr. Wells thought this city could be made the distributing center of the Mississippi valley.

On Immigration.

As chairman of the immigration committee, Mr. E. J. Paxton read a paper reviewing phases of the question of securing immigrants to settle in McCracken county. Advantages needed to induce immigration were mentioned, and not only to make McCracken a populous county, but make it one of good government and with better schools.

Mr. W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., dealt with the plan of the old organization of the club and lessons the club has learned, and spoke on the need of immigration and the work necessary to secure desirable newcomers.

Set your heart on a living and lose life.

Even professional snake charmers fight shy of snakes in the grass.

## 800 PRESENT

FINE ATTRACTIONS AT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEET.

Mr. Joseph Desberger Elected President and Mr. Sam Goodman Secretary Last Night.

About 300 men witnessed the first athletic tournament pulled off at the Eagles' gymnasium last night and some of the events scheduled proved interesting and exciting.

George Weikel was referee and William Malone, timekeeper, and the decisions of Mr. Weikel were considered fair and just. The first event was a boxing match between Henry Henneberger and Darwood Sutton, and was pronounced a draw at the end of three rounds.

The wrestling match between Warren Sights and John Rhinell, Jr., was also pronounced a draw.

Sam Goodman and Loten Plumlee boxed two rounds to a draw, and Butcher Jones succeeded in getting two falls from J. H. Hagerty.

During the evening Joseph Desberger made a talk, explaining the object of the association which now has 75 members. An elaborate paraphernalia has been ordered. Mr. Desberger was elected president of the organization and Sam Goodman instructor.

Clean One Side.



Dinner—Writer, this upkiss is very dirty.

Waiter—Oh, no, sir! It's merely added the wrong way.—Sloper's Half Holiday.

Lima and Springfield have been formally admitted to the Ohio State League. It is possible that the circuit will be increased to eight clubs by the admission of two Indiana cities.

The "BEST" Incandescent Vapor Gas Light

The cheapest and strongest light on earth. Makes and burns its own gas. It is portable, hangs anywhere. Requires no pipes, wires or gas machine. A safe, pure white, powerful, steady light. Approved by Fire Insurance Underwriters.

100 Candle Power 15 Hours for Two Cents.

No wicks to trim, no smoke or smell. No chimneys to clean. Superior to electricity or acetylene and cheaper than kerosene. Saving effected by its use quickly pays for it. Great variety of fixtures for indoor and outdoor use. This is the Pioneer Incandescent Vapor Gas Lamp. It is perfect. Beware of imitations.

There are More "BEST" LAMPS in use than ALL other makes combined.

Sold BY

WARREN & WARREN, Jewelers, 403 Broadway. Both phones 685.

MEN AND WOMEN. The Big 64 for men and women. Guaranteed to cure all diseases of the urinary tract. Painful, and not satisfactory or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

## HEADACHE

"My father had been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."

G. M. Dixon, 1125 Resister St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Food, Never Sickens, Weakens or Irritates. See How They Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure for your money back.

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For further information apply to S. A. Fowler, General Pass. Agent, or Given Fowler, City Pass. Agent, at Fowler-Crumbaugh & Co's Office First and Broadway.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN.

The following reduced rates are announced:

MARDI GRAS

New Orleans, La., March 3, 1908.

For the above occasion the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell round trip tickets on February 26, 27, 28, 29 and on March 1 and 2, 1908, for \$15.95, good returning until March 10, 1908.

For information, apply to City Ticket Office, Fifth and Broadway or Union Depot.

J. T. DONOVAN,

Agent City Ticket Office

R. M. PRATHER,

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## LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES

Guaranteed Cure for all Kidney and Bladder Diseases.

SMALL AS A PILL EASIER TO TAKE

Two doses give relief, and one box will cure any ordinary case of Kidney or bladder trouble. Removes Gravel, cures Diabetes, Seminal Emissions, Weak and Lame Back, Rheumatism, and all irregularities of the Kidneys and Bladder in both men and women. Sold at 50 cents per box on the no cure no pay basis by McPherson's Drug store, Fourth and Broadway, sole agent for Paducah, or sent by mail upon receipt of price by Lark Medicine Co., Louisville, Ky.

Contentment.

I dwell in grace's courts,

Enriched with virtue's rights;

Faith guides my wit, love leads my will,

Hope all my mind delights.

In lowly vales I mount

To pleasure's highest pitch,

My simple dress ure honor brings,

My poor estate is rich.

My conscience is my crown,

Contented thoughts my rest,

My heart is happy in itself,

My bliss is in my breast.

To rise by other's fall

I deem a losing gain;

All states with others' ruins built

To ruin run amain,

Silk sails of largest size

The storm doth soonest tear;

Thence so low and small a sail

As freeth me from fear.

I feel no care of coin.

Well-doing is my wealth;

My mind to me an empire is,

While grace affordeth health,

—Robert Southwell.

Get DeWitt's Carbolicized Witch Hazel

Salve—it is good for piles. Sold by all Druggists.

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All the patent medicines and toilet articles advertised in this paper are on sale at

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Special excursion rates from Paducah to Waterloo. Fare for the round trip \$8.00. Leaves Paducah every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

## TAFT BOOM

THE CHICAGO CLUB DECIDES TO HOLD NOONDAY MEETINGS.

One County Indorses Him in Illinois and Movement is Growing.

Chicago, March 5.—The Taft movement was given impetus yesterday both in Chicago and downstate.

At the Great Northern hotel, the executive committee of the Chicago Taft club, comprising 130 prominent business and professional men, held a luncheon that was largely attended. Speeches were made booming the candidacy of the secretary of war, and resolutions were adopted providing that personal appeals be made to every congressional committee-man in Cook county to see that delegates are elected to the national convention who will be favorable to Taft. Among the speakers were Edgar A. Hancock, James MacMurray, president of the club, and others.

Plans were perfected for opening a series of noonday meetings in the downtown district, at which the public will be given daily addresses from local speakers and from men of prominence from out of town.

One County Indorses.

Downstate, Secretary Taft was indorsed by one county convention, while a second declined to indorse, but instead elected a Taft delegation to the state convention. The Ogles county Republican committee indorsed the secretary of war and decided to elect delegates to the state convention by township primaries March 21, while the Williamson county committee at Marion indorsed the Roosevelt policies, and Governor Deen for re-election. The committee is for Cannon for a complimentary vote, and its sympathies with Taft for second choice are discerned in its indorsement of the Roosevelt administration.

The Whiteside county committee turned down resolutions indorsing Taft for president, holding that it had no right to attempt to influence the congressional committee, and in the next minute picked an original Taft delegation of eight members to the state convention.

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Tar and Chinchalagua

For the complete cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis and all Lung complaints tending to Consumption.

Liverwort, Tar and Wild Cherry, have for ages maintained an established reputation as a standard Cough Remedy. It contains no opium or harmful drug; can be given with safety to children. Price \$1.00. Sold by druggists, Williams' Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

Prop., Cleveland, O.

Hung Up!

Victim (who has risked a journey as outside passenger on new country motor bus service)—Hi, mister! What time's the next bus?—London Opinion.

Kodol is a scientific preparation of vegetable acids with natural digestants and contains the same juices found in a healthy stomach. Each dose will digest more than 3,000 grains of good food. Sold by all Druggists.

No Wonder: "When Borroughs first came into the neighborhood he was very sociable, but now he seems to want to keep everybody at a distance." "That's natural enough; everybody is a creditor of his now."—Catholic Standard and Times.

What is given in love never is lost.

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LARGE SAMPLE FREE.

You must not neglect discharges of NAUSEATING YELLOW MATTER from the Ear, Nose and Throat.

CATARRH IS NOT ONLY DANGEROUS in this way, but it causes ulcerations, death and decay of bones, kills ambition, often causes loss of appetite, and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it by taking Botanic Blood Balm.

When we say that B. B. B. cures we mean a real cure and this we guarantee. B. B. B. has cured thousands of catarrh cases, even the most deep-seated catarrh—after every other treatment had failed. B. B. B. does this because it reaches the cause of all the trouble, namely: Poisoned and Diseased Blood. Just try B. B. B. for Catarrh and you will get well surely and quickly.

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is pleasant and safe to take; composed of pure Botanic ingredients. SAMPLE SENT FREE by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, or sent by express. At \$1 PER LARGE BOTTLE, with complete directions for home cure.

Sold in Paducah, Ky., by R. W. Walker & Co., W. J. Gilbert, Lang Bros., Alvey & List.

George Ade Fables

The Ninety-Pound Knight-Errant and His Lady Fair.

(Copyright, 1902, 1903, by Robert Howard Russell.)

Once there was an Estimable Lady named Mrs. Killjoy who used to hunt for Trouble with a Search-Warrant.

She was not happy unless she was being insulted. Before any one chipped she knew that she was going to have Bricks thrown at her Character.

Mrs. Killjoy held to the obsolete Theory that Man was put into this Mundane Trouble Factory to protect weak and defenceless Woman from all Slurs, Sights, and Insults. That is why she picked out for her True Knight an undeveloped Specimen, about the size of a Philadelphia Squab, with four-inch Biceps.

His steady Assignment was to fight her Battles. Mrs. Killjoy was one of those Sensitive Plants who could not get into a Trolley without having some one rudely Stare at her. She always suspected that the He-Salesmen in the Stores were trying to make love to her, and if any Man happened to be walking behind her on the same side of the Street she knew that she was being Pursued.

"Are you going to sit here and allow your Wife to be Insulted?" That was the Speech she would hand him when they were out together. Then it was up to him to hit some 200-pounder or else be prepared to lie awake half the Night and listen to the Story of her Wrongs.

Sometimes he suspected that she wanted to realize on his Life Insurance.

His usual Play was to promise to be an Avenger. Then he would hunt up the Person who had grossly insulted Mrs. Killjoy and apologize in her behalf and say that she was a trifle Dippy.

What Mrs. Killjoy needed was a Husband in a full Suit of Armor mounted on a White Horse and thirsting for Blood. She had read the wrong kind of Books. Husband knew that she would stack him up against it sooner or later.

Sure enough, one Day he found her in Tears and learned that the Man delivering the Coal had been Impertinent and had failed to remove his Hat while speaking to her. She wanted to know if Mr. Killjoy was a Man or a Mouse, and that settled it. He went out to roast the Teamster and she followed along to Gloat.

The Teamster was a Low-Brow with a 48-inch Chest, and he did not know a thing about the Henry of Navarre Business. He grabbed Mr. Killjoy and dusted the Bin with him.

While the Sufferer was in the Hospital waiting for the Bones to join, Mrs. Killjoy sat beside him and said, "As soon as you are well enough to be around you must hunt him up and shoot him."

"I will," said the brave Knight, "if I can get one of those Sandy Hook Guns that will carry Six Miles."

MORAL: In these Days, Chivalry must wear a Tag or it will not be Recognized.

DUSTING THE BIN WITH MR. KILLJOY.

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# THE START

The Funny Things One Sees

in

Smiling Round the World

By

MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Foreword—There is a compensation in everything—even to the man who was blessed (?) with a disorderly wife. No matter how much everything was at sixes and sevens in the house, and nothing in its rightful place, he could always get up in the middle of the night and put his hand on the flypaper without ever having to strike a match. Merrily yours, Marshall P. Wilder.

There is a morbid desire latent in the breast of nine-tenths of humanity to have it out with Fate, sooner or later, and to "beat" her, if we can.

If the old lady has been particularly hard on us, we feel that our grievance is just about the worst ever; and then we want to do something desperate. If we are in the neighborhood of eight years or thereabouts, we fly to the candy shop and sink our all in peppermints and gumdrops. If we are at the romantic period, when love has everything else at a discount, we get real reckless and say to our best girl, "Come! to the altar! Let us plunge! Ho! there, installment man! ragtime portieres and marble-top cradles for ours!" Then, when we have done the deed, we're not sorry—no, indeed; only, it entails responsibilities, and things; and consequences—the inevitable consequences, as Kipling puts it. So, let me give you a little suggestion: When the reckless fit overtakes you, start on a journey, if not "round the world" then "round the back yard."

Now, that was what we thought when we started to tour the world; but, try as we would, we couldn't keep our place in the procession. We started for the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona; that was to have been our first stopping place. But we were like the Irishman who started out on a bet to shoot a certain bird; he missed the bird, but killed a frog. He picked it up, and looked at it in surprise. "Be gosh!" he said, "I knocked the feathers off it, anyway!" The Grand Canyon was our bird; we didn't hit it, but we knocked the feathers off it in the way of divers unexpected adventures, as will be shown later.

The start was propitious, and everything progressed favorably, until Kansas City was reached. We arrived early in the morning and were requested by the conductor to get breakfast at the eating station. Yet that man had seemed to be our friend!

There was a youth at the quick-lunch counter who served coffee, and there was a maiden beside him who occasionally changed a plate.

The young man's running fire of remarks to customers, and side compliments to her, sounded something like this:

"See here! If you've finished, get a move on and give somebody else a show! Say, Mamie! there's one o' them up-town girls that think so much of themselves. Why, they ain't a marker to you! I tell you, you're worth—Fifteen cents, please, and the cup



"Had They Seen Her Abigail?"

don't go with the coffee for a souvenir. Say, Mamie, was you to Nellie's last night? I bet you looked out of sight. I couldn't get away from this beanery. That's the very best butter, madam! We get it five miles out in the country. What's that? No; I don't reckon it walked all the way here! Ain't she fresh?"

A stout woman hovered along the line seated by the counter, like a perturbed hen trying to find a hole in the chicken yard fence. She held a small tin pail and had evidently come from the car of excursionists attached to

our train. She inquired anxiously of the Ganymede of the coffee urn:

"Say, young feller, what's yer coffee with a cup?" But Ganymede was too closely occupied to heed her. Finally she poked a beetle-browed old gentleman in the back with the dime she held, repeating:

"Say, mister, what's coffee with a cup, here?"

Turning fiercely, the man glared at her and snorted:

"Well, they charge ten cents, but it ain't with a d—m!"

"Washouts on the road!" was the word when we returned to the train, and we must be switched south at Newton, Kan. We had visions of the Grand Canyon receding into the future and darker ones of spending we knew not how many days on the train. So we looked about us to see what manner of people were to be our traveling companions. They were certainly varied.

Back of us was an old Irish woman—the pathetic sort that are peculiar to County Down. She would confide her story in a plaintive little monotone to everyone.

"To me daughter," she explained, "God knows I want some few days of sunshine before I go intirely. I'm not strong, and I ate nothin' at all, ye'd wonder what I live on. I've had nothin' the past three days but eight bottles of Kumys, four bottles of wine an' a box of crackers. Think of that, now—just nothin' at all."

She went to one of the eating houses along the way and, not knowing they would charge her for a full meal, she



George.

sat at one of the tables and ordered a cup of tea and a roll. Her indignation, when charged 75 cents, was sublime. It took the cashier, four waitresses and the proprietor to explain that she should have gone to the counter. But of no avail. The blood of County Down was at white heat. She raved like a mad woman. Finally the cashier offered to take 60 cents—that was allowing 15 cents for the rest of the dinner.

Farther down the car was a would-be fashionable woman, the kind who affects an English accent and uses a lorgnette. She was traveling with her small daughter and maid. The maid was evidently her most treasured possession, for she displayed the greatest anxiety on her account, ceaselessly asking everyone the same question: Had they seen her Abigail? The small daughter was a bright, restless child, whose every action called forth a caution or a reprimand from the mother.

"Nita, darling!" in a mining, elegant tone, and quite piano; "my precious sweetheart"—then sforzando—crescendo fortissimo—"You little vixen—stop that, or I'll break your neck!"

An Australian couple who were re-

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turning home by way of San Francisco, after having come to America by way of England, had the next section. She had talented Leslie Carter hair—deeply, darkly, beautifully red; but, after all, good Jesuit hair—the roots justified the ends. She was not at all pleased with America—oh, dear, no!—and constantly aired her impressions in a strident voice, and with a strong cockney accent. She thought America a "shocking place"—and very much overrated—one she never cared to see "agine." And the railroad service—"the h'dea of dragging them all over the country and cheating them out of the Grand Canyon—why, it was downright dishonest!"

The porter was an amusing character, and had a droll way of referring to himself in the third person. I asked him if he was married. He said:

"No, sah, but I got a gal. Nicest little gal you ever saw—she's pretty dark—but George likes 'em thata-way, they can't come too black fer George. I ain't got no kind o' time fer dese yer yaller ones, they simply ornery, they got all the big feelin's of the white folks, an' the bad qualities of the niggers!"

Just then the lady with the lorgnette came along and, peering through it at George, asked: "Oh, George, have you seen my maid?"

"No, ma'am, I ain't!" he said, adding, when she passed on: "Seems like she has an awful hard time keepin' up with that maid—she's so feared we won't know she's got one. George has seen big white folks down south so po' they didn't know what they nex' meal was comin' fum, but, sah, 'impressive ly, 'dew was quality jis' de same! Dis yer 'ooman ain't got no mo' use fo' a maid dan a hawg got fo' side pawk-ets!"

George's quaint remarks, and very often homely wisdom, were a great solace to us through the long days that dragged by as we meandered aimlessly over the southwestern portion of this great and glorious country of ours. Down through Oklahoma and Texas, from Fort Worth across to El Paso, and up through Arizona and Southern California, we took our devious way, dodging washouts, which seemed to multiply with alarming rapidity.

## COLLINWOOD SCHOOL

(Concluded from First Page.)

Desolation unspeakable hangs over the vicinity of the school and the whole village of Collinwood.

### Rush for Front Door.

Unfortunately, in the fire drill practiced by this school the scholars were never taught to seek exit by the rear door. The front door, though unlocked, opened inward and when the children rushed in that direction the doors were pushed shut and the children were wedged tightly between them and the stairway.

### Awful to Contemplate.

What happened at the foot of that flight of stairs will never be known for all those who were caught in the full fury of the panic were killed. After the flames had died away, however, a huge heap of little bodies, burned by fire and trampled by things of horror, told the tale as well as any need to know it.

### Back Door Was Locked.

A statement that the back door was locked is made by Walter C. Kelley, editor of the sporting department of the Cleveland Leader, two of whose children were killed.

Soon as the alarm was given Mrs. Kelley ran from her home nearby to the burning building. The front portion was a mass of flames, and frenzied by the screams of the fighting and dying children which reached them from the death trap at the foot of the first flight of stairs and behind that closed door, Mrs. Kelley ran to the rear, hoping to effect a entrance, and save her children. She was joined by a man whose name is not known, and the two tugged and pulled frantically at the door. They were unable to move it in the slightest and there was nothing at hand by which they could hope to break it down. In utter despair of saving any of the children, they turned their attention to the windows and by smashing some of these managed to save a few of the pupils.

### Many Would Have Escaped.

"They could have saved many more," said Kelley, "if the door had not been locked. Nobody knows how many children might have made their way out before my wife reached there if the door had not been locked."

"If half a dozen men had been there when my wife and her companion arrived at the school house, perhaps they might have broken down the door, but the two could do nothing, and the flames spread so rapidly that it was all over in a few minutes."

### Parents Were Frantic.

Collinwood contains about 8,000 people and within half an hour after the outbreak of the fire nearly everyone of them was gathered around the blazing ruins, hundreds of parents fighting frantically with policemen and firemen, who were trying to save the lives of the children and doing their best to extinguish the fire.

### Police Handicapped.

The police were utterly unable to keep away the crowd that pressed upon them, and the situation soon became so serious that a number of the more cool-headed men in the throng took it upon themselves to aid in fighting back the crowd while others worked to help the firemen and the police.

### Tried to Save Daughter.

Among these latter was Wallace

Upton, who reached the building shortly after the front door had caved in and disclosed to the horror-stricken crowd the awful scenes that had been enacted there. Just in front of Upton's eyes was his own 10-year-old daughter, helpless in the crush, badly burned and trampled upon, but still alive. The fire was close upon her and if she was not saved at once she could not be saved at all. Upton sprang to help her, and with all his strength sought to tear her from the weight pressing her down and from the flames creeping closer. Although he worked with the desperation of despair, his strength was unequal to the task. He fought on until his clothing was partly burned from him and the skin of his face and hands scorched black.

Other men attempted to induce him to move, but he refused until he saw his girl was dead and that he could not save her life by sacrificing his own. He then withdrew from the school house, and although so seriously injured that he may die, lingered about the place several hours refusing to go to a hospital or to seek medical attendance.

### Lasted Thirty Minutes.

The flames spread with such terrific rapidity that within thirty minutes from the time the fire was discovered the school house was nothing but blackened walls surrounding a cellar filled with corpses and debris.

### None Rescued Alive.

The firemen dashed into the blazing wreckage with rakes, forks, shovels and bare hands and worked frantically with the hope of saving a few more lives. They were unsuccessful, for none was taken alive from the ruins after the floors collapsed.

Fragments of incinerated limbs, skulls and bones were found almost at every turn, and these were piled together in a heap at one side of the building. A great majority of the little bodies were taken from the ruins burned beyond all possible recognition. And it is no small part of the sorrow bearing down the people of North Collinwood that positive identification of many of the children will never be made.

### 165 Bodies Recovered.

At 10 o'clock last night 165 corpses were in the morgue at Collinwood, six children were still unaccounted for and all hospitals and houses for two miles around contained numbers of children, some fatally and many less seriously injured.

### Over 300 in School.

All the victims were between six and fifteen years old. The school contained between 310 and 325 pupils, and of this entire number only about 80 are known to have left the building unhurt. It will be several days before the exact number of killed is known, as the ruins may still contain other bodies, and the list of fatalities may be increased by a number of deaths among the children who are now lying in hospitals hovering between life and death.

### Many Killed By Falling.

Besides the children killed inside of the building three girls, Clara Ridgeway, Anna Roth and Gertrude Davis, were instantly killed by leaping from the attic to the ground.

Miss Ethel Ross, a teacher on the first floor, whose pupils were the youngest in the school, managed to get all but three of her charges out of the building in safety. Two of the smaller ones she carried in her arms.

### Teacher's Quick Action.

Miss Laura Bodey, the only teacher on the third floor, formed her pupils in a line and marched them to the second floor, where, finding the flames rushing up the stairway, she hurried them back again to the third floor. She here broke a window with a chair and getting onto a platform of the fire escape, lifted out her pupils one by one and sent them down. Four or five children who broke from the line she had formed and ran down the stairway were killed.

### A Little Heroine.

One of the heroines was little Marie Witman. She ran through the smoke-filled halls and grasped her little brother, whom she managed to drag from the room and take out through the windows, both being nearly strangled with smoke. One of the scenes of the supreme horror that attended the fire occurred at the rear doorway before the firemen arrived. This door not only opened inward, but was locked.

### Women Faint.

The children were piled up high against it, and when it finally was broken by their weight, and because of the fire that had partly burned and weakened it, the women who had gathered outside saw before them a mass of white faces and struggling bodies. The flames swept over them while the women stood helpless, unable to lift a hand to aid the children. Many of the women, unable to withstand the sight, dropped fainting to the ground.

### Seeks Child in Vain.

Mrs. John Phillips, whose 15-year-old daughter was among the pupils, rushed to the building when she saw it afire. She found her daughter among those penned in around the front door. She took hold of her hands, but could not pull her out.

"I reached in and stroked her head," said Mrs. Phillips, "trying to keep the fire from burning her hair. I stayed there and pulled at her and tried to keep the fire away from her till a heavy piece of glass fell on me, cutting my hand nearly off. Then I fell back and my girl died before my face."

Last night Mrs. Phillips vainly sought the remains of her daughter among the bodies in the morgue.

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